



VOL. 86, NO. 365.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

CITY
EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS.

ALDERMEN LIMIT NEW SALES TAX TO RETAIL TRADE

Committee Eliminates Its Application to Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers.

ESTIMATED YIELD IS CUT IN HALF

Bipartisan Group Also Changes Disposition of Proceeds — Action by Board Monday.

Application of the proposed general city sales tax to manufacturers and wholesalers was eliminated today by the special bipartisan Revenue Committee of the Board of Aldermen. It decided the tax should apply only to retail sales.

This change in the bill, which is to be handed to the full board by the committee next Monday, will cut the revenue approximately in half according to estimates of the Bureau of Municipal Research. The bureau had estimated the tax, which is to be limited to a three-year period, would yield \$24,000,000 in that time. The rate would be 2 per cent the first year and 1 per cent for the next two years, under the committee's recommendation.

Carter W. Atkins, director of the research bureau, told the committee that retail sales in the city amount to \$275,000,000 a year. A tax on this at 2 per cent would yield \$5,500,000 annually. Atkins did not have close estimates on the sale of services, which also would be taxed, but thought the tax on them, at 2 per cent, would yield at least \$500,000 and probably \$700,000 a year.

Also the committee agreed on a change in the disposition of the tax proceeds. It provided for a sufficient portion of the proceeds to be set aside to meet the needs of the bond sinking fund, beyond the revenue raised for that by the property tax. The balance of the sales tax proceeds would be divided equally between general municipal accounts and public relief demands. The original draft of the bill, prepared at the committee's request by City Counselor Hay, proposed to apportion the proceeds equally among the three objects.

DENTIST BEATEN TO DEATH, BODY FOUND ON RIVER BANK

Dr. John Schacht Apparently Victim of Robbers Near Fergus Falls, Minn.

By the Associated Press.
FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Sept. 5.—The body of Dr. John Schacht was found today on the banks of the Otter Tail River. He apparently had been beaten to death by robbers.

Sheriff J. C. Henkes of Otter Tail County said that the dentist, out to collect bills, fought his assailants who overpowered him in his car last night and clubbed him fatally. Dr. Schacht's car is missing.

The body was found by two boys, after a search begun when the dentist disappeared last night.

THREE IN AUTO DROWNED

Machine Crashes Through Guard Rail of Open Drawbridge.

LOCKPORT, Ill., Sept. 5.—Three persons were drowned early today when their automobile crashed through the guard rail of an open drawbridge and sank in eight feet of water.

A fourth passenger, a man, was thrown from the windshield and his first aid kit escaped.

The dead, Mrs. Earl Gunther, 22 years old; her sister, Miss Marie Dardini, 21, and Thomas Burt, 26, all of Joliet, Ill., Earl Gunther, husband of one of the victims, was unable to rescue the others but stood on the top of the machine after breaking the glass until rescued by members of the Lockport fire department.

TRANSPORT STRIKE IN TOKIO

Memphis Bus and Train Systems

Tied Up: 11,000 Walk Out.

TOKIO, Sept. 5.—All of the members of the Transport Workers' Union, estimated at 11,000, went on strike today, tying up the municipal train and bus system.

The companies maintained skeleton service with strike-breakers, but there were no disorders. The strike was in protest against streetcar discharges and pay cuts.

Five Equipment for Police Cars.

Austin, Tex.—The City Council has under consideration a proposal to install "limited fire-fighting equipment in each of its police cars."

Councilman C. M. Bartholomew instructed the City Manager to investigate the feasibility of his plan. He said radio control cars so equipped might give material aid in extinguishing flames before arrival of fire trucks.

110,000 CHINESE LIVING IN TREES AS RESULT OF FLOOD

300 Villages in Provinces of Hopeh and Honan Inundated by Yellow River.

By the Associated Press.
TIENTIN, China, Sept. 5.—Their homes destroyed by flood water of the rampaging Yellow River, 110,000 persons are living in tree tops near Changyuan, in the southern extremity of Hopeh Province.

A survey by North China relief agencies showed that 300 villages of Hopeh and Honan Provinces had been inundated. Relief is being rushed to the region from Tientsin.

It was learned yesterday that

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U. S. COURT BARS INTERFERENCE BY LONG IN PRIMARY

Issues Temporary Injunction Against Removal of Names from Registration List.

USE OF "KINGFISH'S" POLICE FORBIDDEN

State Judge Holds That Newly-Created Constabulary Can't Be On Duty During Tuesday's Vote.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.—Both Federal and State courts stepped last night into the fight between United States Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley for political control of New Orleans.

A temporary order was issued by Judge Wayne G. Borah in Federal District Court to prevent R. J. Gregory, Registrar of Voters, from removing names from the registration list for the Democratic primary election.

An order was issued by Judge W. Carruth Jones in East Baton Rouge State District Court temporarily restraining use of the State Constabulary in the election next Tuesday.

"Now that the United States courts have stepped in," said Walmsley, "we feel sure that the rights of the independent voter will be protected."

Hearings Are Ordered.

Under the Federal Court order, Gregory was directed to certify to the court and to appear in court Friday for a hearing. A hearing on the State police order was set for Sept. 13, two days after the election.

In both cases, the petitioners said their constitutional rights were endangered by acts of the Long faction and power given that faction under acts of the recent special session of the Legislature.

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RULES STATE TAX SALES NOV. 5 ARE NOT MANDATORY

Attorney-General's Office
Declares Collectors Have
Former Option of Waiting
Five Years.

1933 ACT MODIFIED
BY SPECIAL SESSION

This Opinion, Reverses
Previous Decisions on
New Laws Affecting Delinquent Real Estate.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 5.—The Attorney-General's department today ruled that provisions of a real estate delinquent tax law passed in 1933, which apparently would force tax foreclosure sales Nov. 5 of all realty in Missouri subject to delinquent taxes, were not mandatory.

It also held county collectors retained their former option, under the law, of instituting delinquent realty tax proceedings at any time within five years after the taxes became delinquent.

The department held the 1933 act, known as the Jones-Munger law, was modified, as to its mandatory provisions, by another act which was passed at the 1933-1934 special session of the Legislature. This latter act was designed to restore to the county collectors the discretion to institute proceedings at any time within five years after taxes were overdue.

Previous Opinions Reversed. The ruling reverses a former opinion by the department, given before the 1933-34 special session, holding the Jones-Munger law, requiring sales were mandatory, and reverses a recent position that the modifying act passed at the special session did not accomplish the purpose intended, because of its form.

The effect of the opinion is that county collectors have the option of offering for sale next Nov. 5 only realty on which taxes are delinquent since 1928 and 1929. However, they may offer all lands subject to delinquent taxes, for foreclosure sale, if they desire.

Delinquent realty taxes for 1928, although now more than five years overdue, are brought into the provisions of the special session act, enabling collectors to proceed to collect 1928 taxes at any time before Dec. 31 of this year.

The opinion was sought by county collectors who are up for election in each county of the State this year. Attorney-General McKittrick was asked to hold that the Jones-Munger law was not mandatory, and that collectors could proceed, as under the former law, at any time within five years. Rendering of the opinion was substituted for an original plan to file a test suit in the Missouri Supreme Court.

Feared Political Reaction. Many of the collectors who are up for re-election, as well as some of the Democratic State candidates, feared an adverse political effect if provisions of the Jones-Munger law, as originally contained, were carried out, and all land in the State subject to delinquent taxes put up for sale on the day before the general election, Nov. 6. Reaction against Democratic candidates was feared, because the law was passed by a Democratic-controlled Legislature and signed by a Democratic Governor. One Democratic State official estimated such sales, if held, would cost the Democratic State ticket 100,000 votes.

While the act became effective in 1933, the first sale of delinquent land was scheduled, under terms of the act, for the first Monday in November of this year. Sales are to be held annually hereafter, on the first Monday in November.

Delinquent realty taxes in Missouri now total about \$25,000,000, according to State Auditor Forrest Smith. No estimate has been made of the actual value of this land, or the proportion representing land on which 1928 and 1929 taxes are delinquent.

One point not settled in the opinion, which Attorney-General McKittrick said remains for determination, is whether a collector, in putting up for sale only land on which 1928 and 1929 taxes are delinquent, must also include any taxes delinquent on the same lands for subsequent years through 1933.

Ruling Issued to Hay.

The opinion, written by Assistant Attorney-General Gilbert Lamb and Harry G. Walterm Jr., and approved by Attorney-General McKittrick.

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Gov. Park Honors Requisition for
Jack E. Griffin, Suspect in
\$152,000 Fairbury Holdup.
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 5.—Gov. Park yesterday honored a requisition for the return of Jack E. Griffin to Fairbury, Neb., where he is wanted in connection with the holdup of the First National Bank on April 3, 1933.

Griffin, also known as Jack Gregory, is thought to be in Kansas City. He was recently discharged from a hospital where he had been convalescing from gunshot wounds received early last month. Griffin was shot as he was entering his hotel home, and at the hospital was identified, Nebraska officers said, in the Fairbury robbery.

Three persons were wounded by the robbers who held up the bank for \$152,000 in securities and cash.

**STIX, BAER
AND FULLER**
GRAND LEADER
CASH PRIZES
of \$2000.00



Your Boy or Girl
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323 Awards
in the
3d National
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Sponsored by the National
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Any child under 14 is
eligible. The winners will
be selected on personality
and charm rather than
beauty, so that some cute
little pug-nosed freckle-faced
kiddie is as apt to win as
the pretty, winsome, curly-headed
little miss.

Have your child's photo-
graph taken in our studio
for just \$1 and enter the
Contest.

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Contest Specials"
No appointment necessary.
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Are Not
Expensive



Swope Orthopedics are so good that
some people think they must be quite
expensive. But look at these prices and
see for yourself.

Here is a neat, durable oxford of Brown
Elk with genuine Shark tip.

It's made on the Swope Orthopedic Last
—your assurance of comfort and proper
support so essential to growing feet.
Our Intelligent Fitting Service assures an
exact fit.

Priced according to size

9 to 12 12½ to 3
\$2.95 \$3.45

Older Girls' Sizes 3½ to 9 ... \$3.95

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SHOE CO.**

OLIVE AT 10th ST.

CHILDREN'S BRANCH

MARYLAND AT EUCLID

Shoes—for Children of all Ages
Hosiery—for Women and Children

Stix, Baer & Fuller



Downstairs Store

SEE WHAT YOU CAN
GET THURSDAY
FOR ONLY... 50



98c Oval
CHENILLE
Rugs

50c

Washable; reversible; multi-colored center with contrasting border; assorted colors.

**GREAT GROUP
WASH FABRICS**

3 Yds. for 50c

Washable percales; 36-inch printed outtings; woven checked and plaid ginghams; fancy striped shirtings.

Little Boys' Wash Suits

Samples and seconds of 79c and more; variety of styles. Sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

50c

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for

Broadcloths; mostly sleeveless style; various color combinations; sizes 3 to 5 only (Boys' Dept.)

50c

New Fall Handbags

Pouch or flat styles; assorted grains; moire lined; fitted with mirror or coin purse.

50c

Men's 69c Work Shirts . . . 50c

Good quality blue chambray; button front coat style; collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17.

50c

Cambric 'Kerchiefs, Doz.

Men's; white; ¼-inch hemstitched hem; full size.

50c

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 10 for

Women's; white linen with colored woven cords and hemstitched hem.

50c

New Fall Satin Neckwear

For misses and women—satin collars in high or V neck styles.

50c

88c Ruffled or Tailored Curtains 50c

Ruffled Curtains in fancy novelty weave or printed marquisette. Tailored Curtains of fancy novelty weave; made with deep hem.

50c

Printed Rayon Crepe, Yd.

Newest patterns and colorings for Fall; so desirable for dresses and blouses; 39 inches wide.

50c

Boys' Shirts, Shorts, 3 for

Shorts in new fancy patterns; samples of better grades; athletic Shirts of fine rib knit; most all sizes in lot.

50c

Acetate and Silk Prints

Plaids, stripes and floral patterns; full bolts and remnant lengths. Yard.

50c

Dimity, Broadcloth, 3½ Yds.

Crispy, woven stripe Dimity; Broadcloth; 36 inches wide.

50c

Washable Silk Flat Crepe

In the new Fall colors as well as pastel shades; lovely quality; 40 inches wide.

50c

Child's Slipover Sweaters

In a wide array of novelty patterns; for boy or girl; sizes 2 to 6.

50c

1000 Fancy Linen Scarfs

Embroiled or hand applied; various sizes from 36 to 63 inches. Also 3-pc. Buffet Sets at this price.

50c

Imported Kapok, 2 Lbs.

Very soft and fluffy; hand packed; for pillows, cushions, upholsteries.

50c

Unbleached Muslin, 6 Yds.

38½ inches wide; good quality; practical for so many household purposes.

50c

Sample Flannelette Gowns

Samples of 79c to \$1 grades; stripes and solid colors; some slight seconds; limited quantity.

50c

Bleached Huck Towels, 6 for

White cotton Huck Towels of very absorbent quality; hemmed, ready for use; 16x32 inches.

50c

Fancy Curtain Rod Sets

Metal Drapery Rods in two attractive designs; black and gold rod with polychrome finished ornaments; two attractive designs.

50c

79c Sample Slips and Undies . . . 50c

Lace trimmed, tailored or embroidered rayon taffeta Slips; V or straight bodices. Silk crepe and rayon taffeta Chemise, Dance Sets and Step-Ins. Limited quantity.

50c

69c Sample Gowns and Slips

Porto Rican GOWNS; hand embroidered and applied. Broadcloth SLIPS; built-up or bodice-top styles. Regular and extra sizes.

50c

50c Track Pants, 4 for

Fancy stripes and patterns; have elastic sides; sizes 30 to 40.

50c

39-Inch Panne Satin, Yd.

Smooth, lustrous finish; most wanted shades; for slips, etc.

50c

Women's Silk Hose

Full fashioned; chiffon weight; silk tops with picot edges; popular shades; sizes 8½ to 10½; irregulars \$1 grade.

50c

Thread Silk Hose, 2 Pcs.

Semi-service weight; mock fashioned; sizes 9½ to 10½; slight irregulars.

50c

Women's 69c Fall Fabric Gloves . . . 50c

Women's; plain or fancy slip-on styles; black or brown; all sizes in the lot.

50c

50-Inch Slipcovering, Yd.

Extra heavy, dobby Jaspé for Slipcovers, day bed covers, etc.; good colors.

50c

7-Foot Window Shades

Reg. 70c; water color opaque; guaranteed spring rollers; green, white or light and dark ecru colors; 36 inches wide.

50c

MANY OTHER TREMENDOUS VALUES NOT MENTIONED HERE . . . COME EARLY!

Store
CAN
\$10
\$10

Towels, 4 for
blue, 50c
Breakfast Cloths
blue and
50c
Crash Cloths
ringed; fast
50c

Women's
Dresses 50c
and colorful prints;
colors; have button or
Sizes 14 to 50.

Sheeting
50c
nder Cases, 2 for
50c
le Hooverettes
50c
ining, 5 Yards
50c
rapery Damask
50c
weeds, 3 Yds.
50c
anne Satin, Yd.
50c
n's Silk Hose
50c
ilk Hose, 2 Pcs.
50c
59c Fall
oves ... 50c
n or fancy slip-on
brown; all sizes in the

lipcovering, Yd.
50c

Window Shades
50c

COME EARLY!

STIX, BAER & FULLER

In celebration of the 42nd Anniversary Sale, Stix, Baer & Fuller makes it possible for the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce to mark for posterity the Des Peres School (Michigan and Iron Streets.) Dedication ceremonies at 1:00 P. M. Thursday—Public invited.



Dresses For Afternoon or Evening, of
VELVET

With the Simple, Yet
Distinguished 1934
Silhouette!

\$17.95

Velvet—so gracious and
smart—is featured this season in Dresses with the
sophisticated simple lines
of the 1934 silhouette. Fur,
lace, raffeta, lame and
rhinestone trim. This collection of afternoon, dinner
and evening Dresses in
styles for women and
misses.

(Dress Section,
Third Floor.)



DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Pay as You Earn . . . Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

It's grand to get what you want when you want it! And you can buy the things you need and can't afford to pay for immediately, by the easiest . . . most efficient . . . most convenient way there is . . . OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN! You may use this plan for practically anything in the store . . . ready-to-wear, homefurnishings, linens, etc. Apply directly to our Fourth Floor Credit Office.

SALE OF WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

It Pays to Buy Wear-Ever . . . It's Triple-Tested . . . It Wears for Years and Years . . . It's Specially Priced!



Wear-Ever
Tea Kettle
\$2.19

Regularly \$2.95
Made of one-piece
sheet aluminum (4-qt.
size) with wood handle.

Wear-Ever
Cake Pan
\$1.19

Regularly \$1.50
Made especially for
angel cake (12-egg size)

Chicken
Fryer
\$3.19

Exceptional Value
Chicken cooks deliciously in this self-basting fryer with
removable wood handle.

Wear-Ever
Percolator
\$1.95

8 Cup Size
Delicious coffee every
time with this wide-
4-cup size. 21.65

Wear-Ever
French Fryer
\$1.00

3-Quart Size
Deep for 3-qt. Fryer
with fine mesh wire
swinging basket.

Wear-Ever
Skillet
\$1.00

Regularly \$1.50
Things brown just
right in this 6-qt. just
sheet aluminum Skillet.

Tip-N-Drain
Kettle
\$1.59

4-Quart Size
No more steam burns
with this Kettle . . . for
roasting, too.

Wear-Ever
Saucepans
\$1.79

3 Covers, 65c
Three sizes
1-1/2, 2, 3 quart lipped
saucepans for cooking vegeta-
bles.

\$1.25 Wear-Ever Covered Saucepans, 4-quart; double-lipped . . . \$1.00
\$1.69 Wear-Ever Covered Double Boiler (1-1/2-quart size) . . . \$1.30

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENtral 6500
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

REPORTED BETROTHED



400 Clothing Workers Out Since
June 13 to Return.
By the Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.—Agreement
between officers of the Rausch
Shirt Co., and leaders of the Amalgamated
Clothing Workers yesterday ended a strike called on June
13.

Approximately 400 workers were
affected. Jack Kroll, union leader,
said all strikers will be reinstated.

COAL STANDARD \$75
Lump or Egg \$3
Brand \$600
COAL MINE SALES CO.

Announcing . . . A NEW SERVICE

Personal Loans from a Big Bank

We will make liberal Personal
Loans to Salaried People without
collateral.

The Telegraphers National Plan
provides money at once with a
year to make ready for payment.
The charge is reasonable.

We also make liberal loans on
recognized collateral.

If you are a salaried man or woman
and want to borrow—come to

THE TELEGRAPHERS NATIONAL BANK

Broadway at Pine

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



POSTAL UNION BACKS UP SERVICE CRITIC

National Group Assails Threat
to Dismiss W. F. Hill, Head
of St. Louis Local.

The National Association of Sub-
stitute Postoffice Employees today
took up the defense of William F.
Hill, president of Local No. 9 in
St. Louis, who has been threatened
with dismissal by Acting Post-
master Jackson who charged him
with disloyalty, antagonism and dis-
regard for postal regulations.

Jackson's charges were made as
the result of a letter to a newspaper in
which Hill criticized slow place-
ment of substitute postal employees
in regular positions and stated his
opinion that the \$5,000,000 postal
surplus recently announced by Post-
master-General Farley was accom-
plished at the expense of efficient
service.

Union Assails Request.
The National Association, with
headquarters at Philadelphia, has
asked all locals, which have a
membership of about 26,000, to send
telegrams of protest to Jackson
and to W. W. Howes, First As-
sistant Postmaster-General at
Washington, demanding retraction
of all charges and the threat of
dismissal.

Letters to the locals state that
Hill's letter forms no basis for the
charges and that "if the principle
laid down by the charges in this
case is generally imposed we will
have little further to go to ap-
proximate the Fascist suppression
of Hitlerite Germany."

Denies He Is Disloyal.

Hill, in response to Jackson's or-
der that he show cause why he
should not be dismissed or dis-
ciplined, today sent the Postmaster
a letter of formal reply.

Hill stated he was within his
Constitutional rights as a citizen in
expressing his views for the pur-
pose of trying to improve working
conditions for the 26,000 postal em-
ployees. He added he was offering
"constructive criticism."

Local No. 9 issued a statement
yesterday stating that members
were in agreement with its presi-
dent's views as stated in his pub-
lished letter and that it would sup-
port him in his dispute with Jack-
son. It characterized Jackson's ac-
tion as "intimidation and an at-
tempt at suppression of substitutes'
rights to organize," and added that
the Postmaster's statement that
substitute carriers had averaged
about \$100 a month since last
April was "absurd."

Jackson said he would take up
Hill's case with the Postoffice De-
partment at Washington. He said
he thought a group of about 10 postal
employees constituting a "Com-
munist element" was attempting to
create unrest among other em-
ployees.

University City Benefit Game.
The University City Gouts and
Lumbagos Charity Association,
which furnishes relief to needy per-
sons before they are placed on the
rolls of regular relief agencies, will
hold its annual entertainment and
ball game in Heman Park Sept.
23. A popularity contest for young
women of University City will be

Co-eds!
Here's
The Campus

A versatile brimmed Felt
Hat that you can style for
yourself, with a pull here
and a turn there. In black,
brown, navy, Scotty green
and rust. All head sizes.

(Teen-Age Hat Bar—Third Floor.)

KLINE'S Air Cooled BASEMENT STORE

606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH ST.

Ribalene
at its smartest

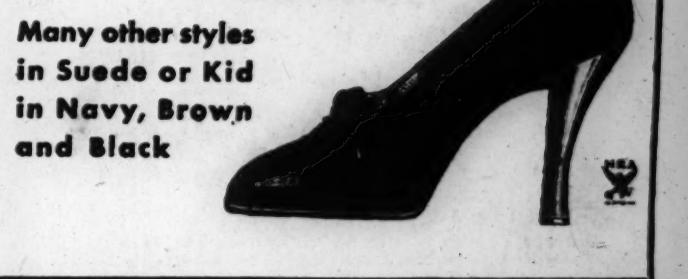
\$2.99



Part Fashion
Model

Ribalene is being chosen by
those smart women who want,
(and who doesn't), new different,
and good-looking shoes for
Fall. With Kid, Ribalene makes
an irresistible "fabric leather"
combination

Many other styles
in Suede or Kid
in Navy, Brown
and Black



CITY DEMOCRATS HOPE TO ADD 25,000 VOTERS

Plan Campaign at Committee Meeting; List of Office Holdovers Read.

Plans for a campaign to add 25,000 voters to the registration lists in the supplementary registration Sept. 20 were made at Hotel Jefferson yesterday at the first meeting of the Democratic City Committee since its reorganization following the August primary election.

A list of city employees held over from the previous Republican administration was read by Wynn Rafferty, Mayor Dickmann's assistant on patronage matters. This list included the names of several Republicans in well paid positions on which Democrats have cast envious eyes, as well as numerous less remunerative jobs at city institutions.

The retention by Mayor Dickmann of some Republicans in responsible "key positions" has caused some hard feeling on the part of certain committee members. The names of some Democrats ap-

MACHINE WORK

We have a completely equipped machine shop to take care of automotive or ANY KIND of special machine work. Estimates without cost obligation.

Modern Auto Repair Co.

4601-17 OLIVE ST. FOREST 6300

Kline's

506-08 Washington Ave. Thru to Sixth St.

Three-Piece KNITS

In the

COUNTRY CLUB SHOP

At This Feature Price

\$17.95

Thorobred
Suits in
Rabbits' Hair
and Boucles!

This is a very special presentation of Suits in casual, smart styles that everyone loves! Belted coats, wide lapels, slippers with high necklines. Slim skirts. Beautiful colors: Scottie Green, Rust, Navy, Brown. Sizes 12-20.

Kline's Country Club
Shop Second Floor

Juniors. Back-to-School in CREPES

This One is
"FIZZ"

\$10.95

Soft Crepes!
Moss Crepes!

This is an exciting group of slick and smart fashions. One and two piece styles with clever details! Sports and Afternoon styles. Sizes 11, 13, 15.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor.

KLINER'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor.

KLINER'S

construction of the \$10,000...
was halted by the strike
ago, but officers have
to resume the work.

ES ON TIME
Firestone ALSO TRUCK
TIRES
S 11 LARGEST CREDIT
TIRES
Florissant 7th & Chouteau
Chesterfield Grand Page
E. St. Louis 100 Locust
Missouri. E. St. Louis



Comfort

specific shoes are designed
all world noted authorities
in anatomical features
of strain or pressure
of the feet.
are fitted with scientific
comfort experts who are for
knowledge of foot anatomy
Dr. Scholl's scientific
will never be satisfied
the beautiful styling of
illustrated. The strap is
own. The Oxford \$10.50
own. Other styles \$6.50
fits to every foot.

scholl's
FORT SHOPS
ST STREET

15

TODAY
e Policies
Post-Dispatch

Disability and medical
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h Insurance Bureau.
or dismemberment is
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be

Ranney, Cape
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brush. Ran piece

Texas. Injured
truck.

Ill. Injured

College. Injured

20th. Injured

lad. Injured side

Hickory. Fell,

Market, East St.

and while repairing

Russell. Fell on

III. Injured
auto.

Bloomfield, Cape
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oro, Ill. Injured

ice. Ran needle

20th. Injured
mobile.

ille, Mo. Injured
g house; doctor

EEK

COVERAGE
E POLICY

Complete Details

Mo.
ome complete information
urance.

State.....

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7A

- It's Not a Stupendous Purchase—
- It's Not a Superlative Offering—
- It's Not a Miraculous Occurrence—

IT'S an "EVERYDAY" VANDERVOORT VALUE

Look at this page—every piece of merchandise listed, is offered at an EMPHATIC SAVING...yet we call these "everyday" values—because every day in the year we give you VERY SPECIAL PRICES, as well as our regular prices.

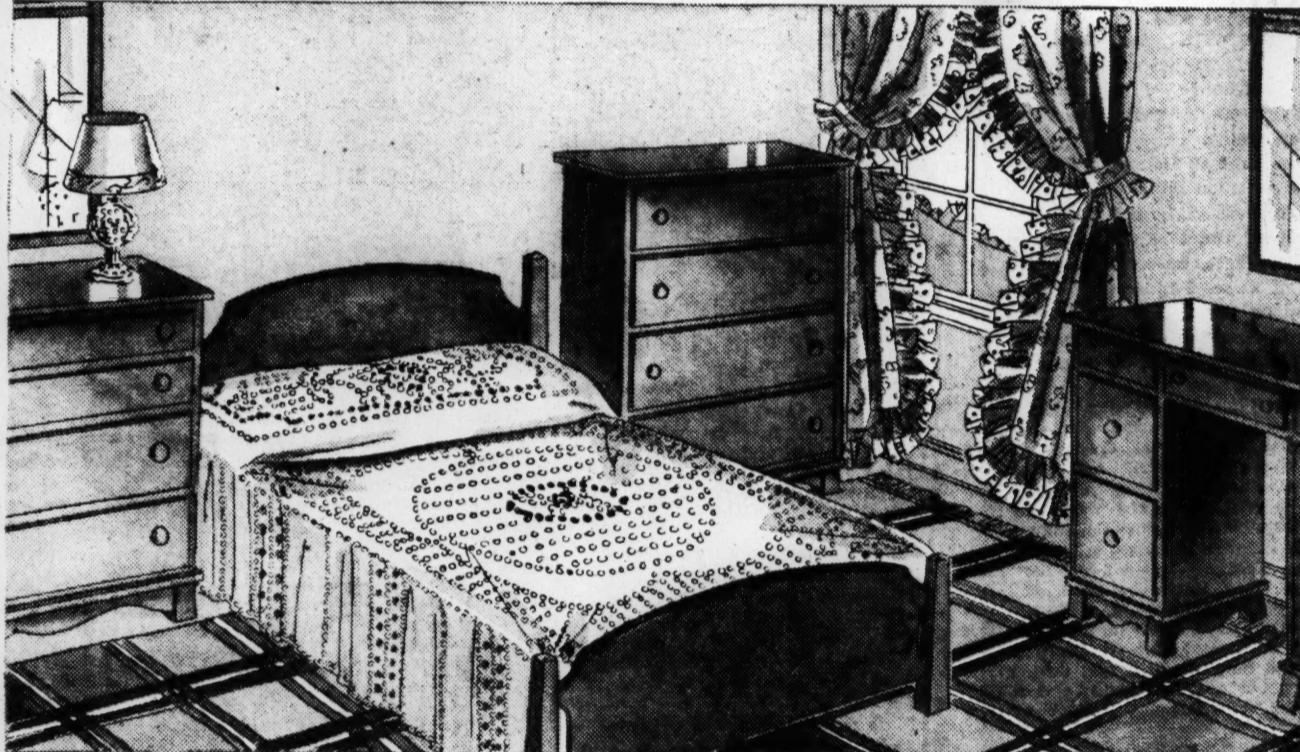
It Pays to Shop Every Day at Vandervoort's

This Complete Bedroom

Believe It or Not—
14 Pieces, for Only

We planned it months ago! If you had seen our decorators working it out, you would understand its perfection at our very special September prices!

\$138.97



Just Look What You Get for Only \$138.97!

Vanity, Chest, Dresser, Bed

Of pegged Maple; that sturdy Early American furniture; full or twin size bed. **\$86.00**

A Good, Comfortable Mattress

Of cotton linters felt; with four rows of side stitching; biscuit tufting; 3 colors. **\$10.95**

Double Coil Spring

Made with helical top; finished in orchid; full or twin size. **\$ 8.95**

Plaid Bedroom Rug

Just perfect with Maple; your choice of 20 different color combinations! 9x12. **\$21.96**

Two Lamps and Shades

Hobnail base in amber glass with parchment effect decorated shades, 98c each. **\$ 1.96**

Two Pairs Chintz Draperies

Gay chintz, delightful floral effects; ruffled; pinch pleated; tie-backs, \$1.98 Pr. **\$ 3.96**

Two Pairs Ruffled Curtains

Fluffy curtains with deep full ruffles; full plump dots; tie-backs, \$1.00 Pair. **\$ 2.00**

Candlewick Bedspread

So charming with Maple! Closely tufted in two color combinations. **\$ 3.19**

\$138.97

See the Room Complete on the Fifth Floor

Buy Now and Save!

Odoro
Closets

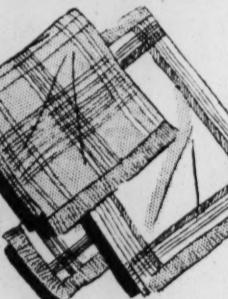


Price Will be \$1.29
When These Are Gone

89c
Each
2 for \$1.75
Notion Shop—First Floor

A Real Buy In

Peasant
Linens



\$2.50 Value \$1.69
Set

17-Piece Oblong Sets consisting of one runner, 8 napkins and 8 place mats.

OR

7-Piece Set consisting of one cloth (size 52x52) and six napkins!

With all the gay colorings for which the mountain folk and peasants of Europe are noted.

Linen Shop—Second Floor

Specially Priced!

Wall
Paper

29c Roll

For Bedroom
Plaids, stars, modern
diagonals, quaint
Colo-nial designs.

For Living Room, Dining
Room and Hall
30-inch grass cloth, basket
weave, scenes and tapestries.

Popular Priced Wall Paper
Shop—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



Not "Miss America"—
But a Winner
Just the Same—

It's a Vandervoort
Wash Boiler



Not that we'd enter it in a beauty contest, but we do recommend it as one of the handsomest and finest wash boilers that ever "queened it" over a kitchen.

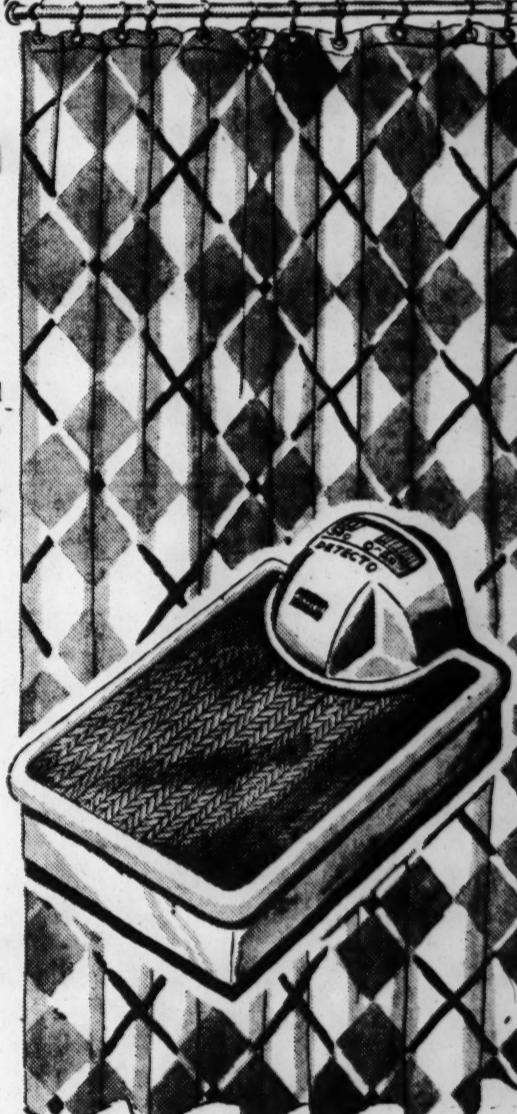
Good substantial weight copper.
Inside has charcoal tin finish.
Paneled bottom prevents buckling.
Heavy deep hook handle.
Rivet holes and seams soldered inside.
Heavy wire on rim for strength.
High pitched cover prevents splashing.
Hook handles for easy draining.

A Value to Thrill
Every Housewife **\$2.49**
Housewares—Downstairs Store

Save on a Fine Kleinert

Shower Curtain

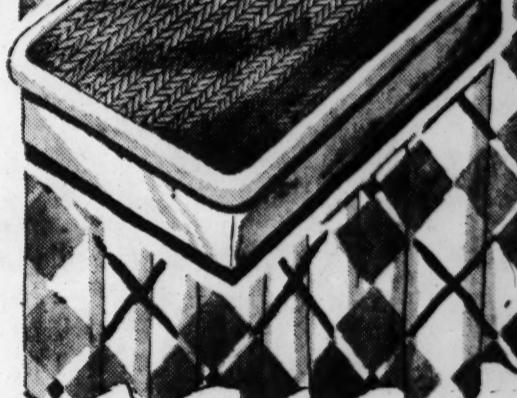
\$4.98 Value **\$2.98**



Of exceptionally fine quality ribbed cloth, treated so it will not crack, stick, harden or mildew. In blue, orchid, maize, green, peach, black and white. Only 200 curtains—standard 6x6 feet size.

500 Sturdy Detecto
Bathroom Scales

\$3.49 Value **\$2.98**



In popular pastel shades to match other bathroom accessories. Fully guaranteed; sturdy construction; easy-to-read rotary dial, quick stopping; non-skid top. Hurry for yours!

Housewares—Downstairs

Emphatic Savings on Beautiful
Lenox Table Lamps

Exquisite bases of fine Lenox China . . . classic urn and vase designs in white, or blue or coral with white . . . richly mounted and topped with bell or drum shades of silk . . . designed to complement each individual base.

Special! Small Lenox Lamps
For console or end table. A regular **\$7.98**
\$9.95 value . . .

Medium-Size Lenox Lamps
In white, coral or blue with white. Occasional
and drum table size. A regular **\$9.98**
\$14.95 value . . .

Large-Size Lenox Lamps
Exquisite classic designs. For the important
size table. A regular **\$14.95**
\$19.95 value . . .



English Admiralty Thinks Wreck-
age of German Blimp, Visible at
Low Water, Started Stories.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Terence McGrath, an executive of the Cunard White Star line, returned to the United States yesterday with an explanation of the widely published Loch Ness monster.

While in Glasgow to inspect the giant new liner 534 which is under construction, he went to Loch Ness to see what he could see. He learned he said, that the British Admiralty had sent two divers to investigate the "monster" and they had found the wreckage of a German blimp, the stern of which appeared above the surface at low water, giving rise to stories of the "monster."

This explanation fits many of the stories from Loch Ness, but some of those who told of seeing the "monster" said they saw it inland on dry land.

**Is Your
FUR COAT
Ready for Winter?**
Order your coat repaired or remodeled now. Pay later when it is taken out. Get our low estimate. All work guaranteed.
FOR ONLY \$9.75
We will clean, glaze and
reline your fur coat.
Or we can qual-
ify lining we use.
MAIL ORDERS HANDLED
LANDERS-PEARLMAN FUR CO.
Opposite
312 N. 6th St.—4th Fl.
Famous-Barr
ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS

Skipper's Farewell to His Ship, Smashed on Reef



ALL hands were taken off safely after the fishing trawler Acalis hit the perilous Duxbury Reef, 10 miles north of the Golden Gate. The ship sank to the bottom. John Acalis, skipper, is shown turning away from the wreck.

**JOBs OBTAINED FOR 800
OUT OF 3490 APPLICANTS**

364 of Employment Service's Place-
ments in August Listed as
Permanent.

A total of 800 jobs were filled in the city and in St. Louis County during August by the Missouri State Employment Service. Of the total, 637 persons were found jobs in the city and 163 in the county. The main office, at 1806 Washington avenue, received 3490 applications during the month.

The St. Louis bureau reported 364 of the jobs found were permanent. The bureau, organized by the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, now has made 23,716 placements.

The August figures showed a de-
crease of about 100 placements over previous month due to the extreme weather which re-
duced work on a number of projects, according to Leo MacCarthy, Director.

Kitchen, organizer and first Com-
mander of the William J. Rog-
erson Post here, selected J. Grant
Frye of Cape Girardeau. He was
elected on the first ballot, leading
John C. Vogel, St. Louis, nearest
of three competitors, by about 89
votes.

Henry S. Beardsley, editor of the
Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune,
was elected National Committeeman
from Missouri and Ray Holmes, Sheldon, alternate.

Other officers named were: Joseph Vandiver, Higginsville, Claude Bowls, St. Charles, Pete Allen, St. Louis, George Yarnell, Willow Springs, Roy Butts, Lebanon, and Nolan Hines, St. Joseph, vice-com-
mander; John B. Sullivan, St. Louis, Judge Advocate; Joseph Murphy, St. Louis, Sergeant-at-Arms; Father Wagan Cameron, chaplain; and A. C. Bass, Warrensburg, finance of-
ficer.

Larry Duggan was appointed State
Secretary for the tenth year.

The Legionnaires adopted reso-
lutions calling for immediate pay-
ment of the bonus, and declared in
favor of stringent regulation of munitions manufacturers as a means
of preserving peace.

A program of opposition to future wars "caused by stupidity and
cheap and incompetent statesmanship" was adopted by the conven-
tion. The program called for expo-
sure of war-time profits and the in-
terlocking directorates of munitions
companies. It forbade Americans
to hold stock in foreign munitions
firms and foreigners to hold
shares in American companies. It
proposed that munitions be shipped
out of the country only on the written
permission of the Government
and with full publicity.

The Legion urged greater ex-
penditures for rehabilitation of veterans,
enactment of a State model
drivers' license law, creation of a
State department of public welfare,
a system of mothers' aid, and legis-
lation to strengthen child labor
laws.

Mrs. Wadrank Smith, St.
Louis, was elected president of the
auxiliary. Other officers named
were Mrs. Meyer Silver, St. Louis,
first vice-president; Mrs. A. B.
Weyer, Kansas City, second vice-
president; Miss Patricia Nacy, Jeff-
erson City, recorded treasurer;
and Mrs. Anna Davis, Kansas City,
re-elected historian. Mrs. L. N.
Goessy, Kansas City, retiring presi-
dent, was chosen National Com-
mittee woman and Mrs. Naomi
Gray, Maryville, alternate.

**SUES RUDY VALLEE, SAYS
HE WOOFED HER OVER RADIO**

Young Woman "Knew Which Songs
He Meant for Me," but He "Never
Even Heard of Her."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—A lawyer
for Frances Singer, 28 years old,
said last night a summons had been
served on Rudy Vallee in a \$250,000
breach of promise action.

Miss Singer alleges Vallee, wood-
en while singing over the radio,
but the crooning orchestra leader
declared he had "never even heard
of her."

"We had it all arranged," she
said. "I knew just which songs
he meant for me."

Her attorney, David L. Shapiro,
said she was a native of Denver
and had lived in Kansas City be-
fore coming to New York. She
said she met Vallee at a Brooklyn
theater.

STOUT WOMEN
Thursday at **AIR COOLED Store**
Style Scoop
Special Cash Purchase!

... from a leading New York Maker of Quality Winter Coats

**BRAND NEW
WINTER COATS
\$12.95**

**Fresh New Fashions!
Fresh New Woolens!
Gorgeous New Furs!**

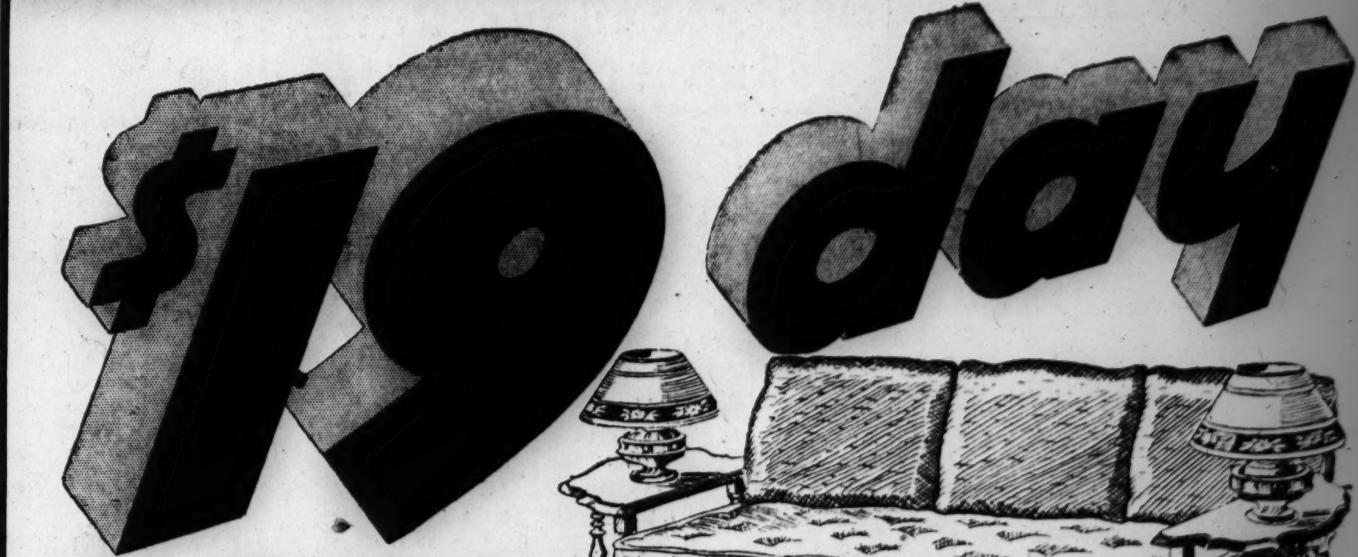
Positively the biggest coat value offered for the money! Caracul, Manchurian Wolf, Northern Seal, Vicuna Fox, Marmot and others adorn quality barks, boucle woolens and tweeds. Every coat is ALL SILK LINED and warmly interlined! Black and flattering new colors!

Sizes 14½ to 30½—36 to 56

Small Deposit Holds Coat

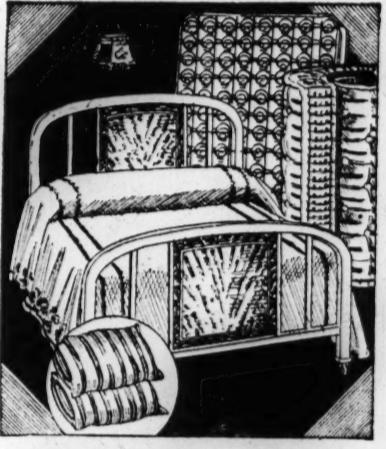
Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

UNION-MAY-STERN



**These OUTSTANDING
VALUES are for
Tomorrow only**

We really don't believe that \$19 EVER
bought so much in style, comfort and qual-
ity as it does tomorrow! A sensational
group of bargains for \$19 that are out-
standing in every sense of the word! They
are for tomorrow only—your good judg-
ment should prompt you to be here early!



6-Pc. Bed Outfit

A Bargain at only

Including a paneled metal bed, heavy
mattress, resilience
coil spring, pair
of fluffy pillows and
bed lamp! Sleep
comfort at an econ-
omy price!



22-Pc. Breakfast Set

You'll Save Real Money at

Attractive enameled
extension table and 4
well-made chairs,
31-pc. set of dishes
and guaranteed elec-
tric toaster—all for
only \$19 tomorrow.



**Circulating Heater
With Stove Board included**

A good-looking
heater in rich wal-
nut enamel that
burns most fuel
and circulates
plenty of healthful
warm air! We in-
clude a stove board
at this price!



**Occasional Chair Group
Including Reflector Lamp**

Imagine it! A styl-
ish occasional chair in
attractive color,
graceful walnut
finish occasional
table and 3-candle
lamp with reflector
top!



Rich 2-Pc. Rug Group

9x12 Axminster and Throw Rug
Exceptionally good
quality for the
money. A heavy 9x12
Axminster Rug in
choice of beautiful
colors and patterns,
with a 27x48-in.
throw rug included!



**3 Comfortable Pieces:
Lounge Chair, Ottoman and Lamp**

A big innerspring
lounge chair in rich
tapestry cover with
ottoman to match,
and a stylish bridge
table complete with
shade, for tomorrow
only!



Walnut Bedroom Suite

Choice of Any Piece—Each

Any of these beau-
tiful pieces in genu-
ine Walnut veneer
with contrasting
panels! Full-size
bed, large chest or
vanity—\$19 each!



3-Pc. Kitchen Special!

Gas Range, Cabinet and Stool

Save tomorrow on
this compact gas
rangette with oven,
enameled utility
cabinet, and handy
metal kitchen stool—
all 3 pieces only
\$19!



Poster Bed Outfit

3 Splendid Pieces at only

A charming bed-
room group! Popu-
lar four-poster bed
in full double size,
with a heavy, serv-
iceable mattress and
soft comforter in-
cluded!

SHOP ALL DAY TOMORROW UNTIL 9 P. M.

UNION-MAY-STERN
1130 OLIVE ST.

Branch Stores:
Vanderbilt & Olive
7150 Manchester Ave.
1063-67 Hediond
2720-22 Cherokee St.

Exchange Stores
Vanderbilt & Olive
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

Fast Film Developing Service

In by 10 A. M. . . Out by 4 P. M.

Take some last pictures before the young crowd is off for school! Bring them in and profit by our dependable developing service! Kodaks—Main Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

By Saving Eagle Stamps . . .

You Can Buy Two Pairs of Hose!

A stamp book filled is redeemable for \$2.50 in merchandise or \$2.00 in cash. Begin to save Eagle Stamps this very day!



Always the Store for Values!

Whatever the need . . . whatever the day or season . . . the beaten path of wise value-seekers leads straight to the Dominant Store! There's a reason for the hum of activity that goes on day after day throughout our twelve floors. A reason why you're constantly hearing, "You should have seen the crowds at Famous-Barr Co. today!" It's because St. Louis-in-the-majority knows our values and variety are unsurpassed! You buy to your advantage here . . . always and in all ways!

Dominant Store Values in

Toiletries and Drugs

Select Here, Where Stocks Are Complete and Prices Consistently Low!

T. M. C. Cleaning Tissues
500 Sheets
27c

Becabelli Castile Soap
\$1.50 Size
\$1.25

Mavis Talcum
\$1 Size
54c

Jergen's Bath Tablets
12 in Box
39c

Chips Flakes
25c Size
3 Pkgs. 42c

Fitch Shampoo
\$1.50 Size
88c

White Banner Malt
3-Lb. Can
49c

Popular Camay Soap
12 Bars for 49c

The complexion Soap favored by beautiful women . . . offered at a worth while saving!

27c Mayco Castile Soap, per bar . . . 15c
\$1 Size Djer-Kiss Talc . . . 54c
Parson's Household Ammonia; 32-oz. . . . 21c
25c Enerjine Lighter Fluid . . . 2 for 25c
Super Value Tooth Brushes . . . 2 for 25c
50c Size McKesson & Robbins Skin Lotion; 8-oz. size . . . 21c
50c Household Rubber Gloves, pair . . . 27c
\$1 Size T.M.C. Liquefying or Cold Cream . . . 69c
\$1 Size La Lete Eau de Cologne; 16-oz. . . . 59c
Colgate's Big Bath Soap . . . 12 Bars for 53c
Dr. West's Tooth Paste . . . 10c
35c Size Lykocene Tooth Paste and Brush . . . 15c
\$1 Size Crystal Perfume Bottles . . . 49c
\$1.50 Size Jolira Toilet Water . . . 39c
Houbigant Dusting Powder; Discontinued . . . 73c

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS
Will Be Promptly and Very Carefully Filled . . . Just Telephone GArfield 4500!

Main Floor

THURSDAY ONLY!

Alarm Clocks

\$1.00 Value 73c



A persistent alarm that's bound to wake you in spite of pleasant sleeping these cool mornings! Round style; warranted.

Effective Alarm with Patent Shut-Off!
In Nickel Plate and Fancy Black-and-White.
Clock Section—Main Floor

Special . . . Beginning Thursday!
Men's Two - Trouser

SUITS

\$31.50
Priced Far Below Worth, at . . .



These clothes are tailored with unerring precision. The fabrics . . . including finished and unfinished worsteds . . . are of exceptional quality. The styles are single or double breasted . . . or drape model. Take a look at them. If you need Suits for immediate wear . . . Select here Thursday!

Men's New 2-Trouser
SUITS

A Special Group, at . . . \$26

Hundreds of worsteds, tweeds and shetlands . . . in new Fall shades . . . tailored the "preferred" way! Pocket appreciable savings . . . by choosing from this group . . . here, Thursday.

Second Floor

CHOOSE ALL-SILK
French
Crepe

For Scores of Sewing Needs!

\$1.00 Value, Per Yd. . . . 79c

Imagine . . . you save 2c on every yard of this popular Crepe for undies, slips and many other uses! It's well worth your while to select generously at this economical price. Comes in the wanted shades of pink and tearose, as well as ever-popular white!

Third Floor

"No-Mend" Hose

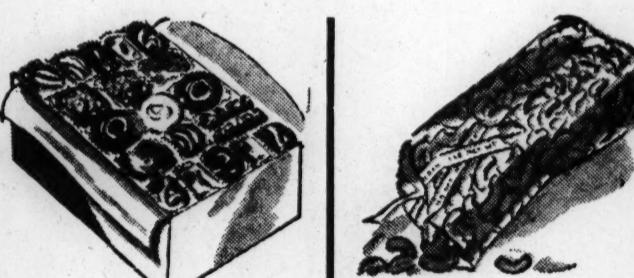
1200 Pairs All-Silk
Sheer Chiffons in an
Impressive Offering!

Irregulars
of \$1.65
Grade!
Per Pair . . . 79c

Value-wise women know the high standards set by No-Mend Hose . . . and will realize that the slight flaws in these will in no way impair their excellent wearing quality! A price as low as this should prompt you to buy by the half dozen pairs . . . anticipating your needs for months to come!

New Fall Shades to Go With Black or Brown!
Complete Size Range . . . 8½ to 10½

Main Floor

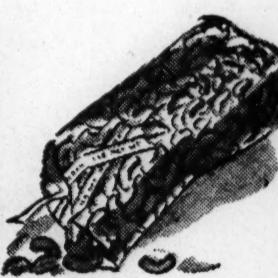


Tasty Assorted
Candy

In a 3-Day Sale
Starting Thursday!

2-Lb. Box . . . 59c

Milk and dark chocolates, pecan date balls, coconut bonbons and others!



Jumbo Whole
Cashews

Delicious, Freshly
Roasted Nuts!

Per
Lb. . . . 45c

They're salted and buttered just as you like them . . . and crisp and fresh!

Main Floor

Every St. Louisan Knows the Name of These
SOCKS for MEN

Via Radio and Magazines the
Maker's Fame Has Spread!

Starting Thursday

IRREGULARS
From This Fall's 50c,
75c, \$1.00 Lines!



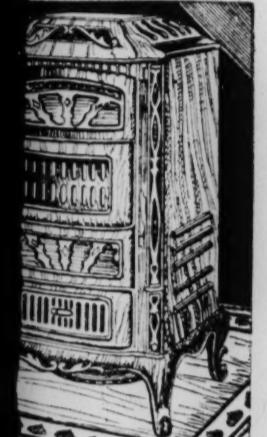
Here for the first time! Socks noted for long wear, style and beauty . . . with imperfections so slight most makers would label them first quality! You respect the name of these Socks. Be convinced . . . and make selections early Thursday morning!

Silks, Lises, Silk and Lises, Silk and Celanese. Black, gray, brown or blue. Swiss Embroidered Clocks, Panels, Spaced Figures . . . Fancy Plaids! 10 to 12.

Main Floor



\$19



\$19



\$19



\$19

Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

Sale!

Thursday We Offer Just 50 of One of
the Most Efficient Ranges We Sell...WHITE STAR
MEASURED
TIME Gas Ranges

\$79.50 Regularly \$109.50

The Oven

- Is 20 Inches Deep
- Extra Heavy Insulation
- Removable Bottom
- Roll-Drop Broiler
- Roasts a 22-Lb. Turkey

Top of the Range

- Automatic Lighter
- Removable Porcelain Burners
- Porcelain Tray Under Burners
- Extra Tray Shelf . . . Pulls Out

Other Features

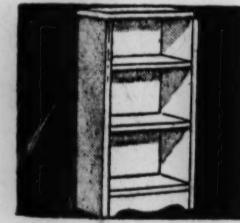
- Electric Time Clock
- Chromium Light on Top
- Measured Time
- Radio Dial Heat Control
- 2 Service Drawers for Utensils
- Colors are White, Peach Mother-of-Pearl, or Ivory and Green Mother-of-Pearl



Now! 50 lucky housewives . . . can cook on an evenly lighted cooking surface and keep an eye on an electric clock conveniently placed! The measured time on these stoves may be set ahead for cooking periods up to two hours . . . and if the cook forgets . . . the clock never does! They need never worry when the number of guests is large . . . for the oven is the size to roast a 22-lb. turkey without the slightest difficulty. Everything to be used during the preparation of a meal . . . spoons, forks, saucepans, lids . . . may be kept in the two drawers. And best of all . . . there's not a single surface that can't be reached with soap and water . . . that can't be kept shining and bright . . . a thing of beauty and a joy to any woman with pride in her home. See them Thursday . . . and remember that there are only 50 at the price of \$79.50.

This Is Your Opportunity to Own This Renowned
White Star Range at a Truly Amazing Low Price!

10% Cash Payment, A Nominal Carrying Charge, Remainder Monthly.
Seventh Floor



Special Price on
Book Cases
\$3.35 **\$2.59**
Value . . .

An unfinished Book-
case of hardwood . . .
with shelves. Something you will enjoy
painting!
Seventh Floor



Value for the
Laundry
Bag & 144
Clothes-
pins . . . **29c**
This laundry com-
bination is a real sav-
ing . . . one you can't
afford to miss. Get
one today!
Seventh Floor

Rubon Mop
... And Rubon Dust Cloth

Combination . . . **\$1.49**
\$1.85 Value . . .

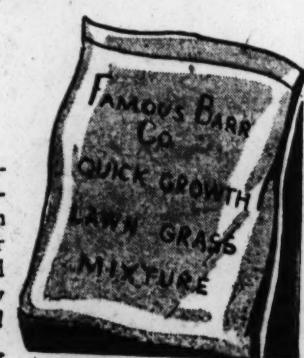
Large-size Rubon mop with
adjustable handle for hardwood
floors and linoleum
Rubon dust cloth to clean
and polish.

Rubon Polish
1 Quart
Can . . . **\$1**
Seventh Floor

5 lbs. Lawn Seed
*Specially Mixed for Famous-Barr Co.

98c

Quick growing mix-
tures . . . a combina-
tion of new and fresh
grass seed . . . if your
lawn was badly burned
this summer . . . Now
is the time to reseed!



FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



A 3-Day Offering That Should Start Plenty of Eager Choosing!

SAMSON CARD TABLES



Carload
Sale . . . Thurs-
day, Friday
and Saturday!

They're Well
Worth Twice
This Special
Price!

\$199



5 STYLES

- 1 . . . Composition cover, std. trim. Black with red, green or silver trim.
- 2 . . . International Contract Bridge Score printed before players.
- 3 . . . Checkerboard top on Samson Hyde composition cover; black with red.
- 4 . . . NOT BURNPROOF! Washable walnut wood grain finish top.
- 5 . . . NOT LIQUOR OR BURN-
PROOF! Washable suede top.

Liquor or Boiling Water Will Not Impair Tops of 1, 2, 3 & 4
Cigars or Cigarettes Will Not Burn Nos. 1, 2 & 3

Will Not Fold Up Accidentally
Cards Easy to Pick Up
Holds Portable Sewing
Machine . . . Handy!
Order 2 or 3 of Them Now!

Tenth Floor



Just Arrived!
75 Sets for a
Value Treat,
Starting Thursday.

Re-Upholster
Your Furniture

Now . . . Special
Prices for a
Limited Time!

Prices Below
Include Labor
and Fabrics

FABRICS FOR
YOUR CHOICE:

Tapestries . . . heavy damasks . . .
seed yarn tapestries . . . figured friezes . . .
handsome brocades . . . imported tapestries and others. A glorious array of colors and patterns sure
to include exactly what you want! Make old furniture look new now!

Re-Upholstering
Prices Include:

- 1—Retouching All the Frames
- 2—Stripping Off Old Covers
- 3—Repadding Cushions and Arms
- 4—Recovering and Welting Seams
- 5—Calling for and Delivering Within
Radius of 20 Miles



NOTE:
Additional Work Besides
That Listed at Left Will Be
Charged According to Time
Required to Do It.

NOTE THESE SPECIAL LOW PRICES:

Style of Furniture	Fabrics at \$1.98 Yd.	Fabrics at \$2.98 Yd.
Average Pull-up Chair . . .	\$ 6.98 . . .	\$ 8.98
6 Dining Chairs, slip seats . . .	\$ 8.98 . . .	\$10.47
Average 3-Cushion Sofa . . .	\$31.85 . . .	\$39.89
Average Large Easy Chair . . .	\$19.85 . . .	\$25.89

Property Section—Sixth Floor

The kind of china and glassware you'll delight
in using! The kind of value that will make you
happy you bought it, every time you see this serv-
ice gracing your table! Footed styles pieces with
floral border or conventional Dresden design on
ivory shoulder and coin gold handle. Crystal
glass goblets with hand-decorated color banded
designs.

Seventh Floor

ice!
NRA
We Do Our Part
ARTICLES EXCEPTED



The Misses' Shop Offers These

Smart Suggestions

... for the College-Bound Wardrobe

A bright wool makes a brave showing now, and will be grand to wear under your fur coat later on! Wide bow, edged in leopard fur, \$10.95

The black crepe of your dreams... smart, simple and unusual! A huge chinestone buckle sparkles at the neck. Smartly edged in ruching, \$22.75

The tailored two-piece formal is new and smart... with skirt of green crepe, topped with a roguish looking metal cloth gilet, \$29.75

The long-sleeved, full-length velvet for five o'clock and after! Gold buttons and gold at the belt. The back is slit from top to waist, \$29.75

And Dozens of Other New Fall Models, Sizes 12 to 20 . . . \$12.95 to \$49.75

Fourth Floor

Save on Watch Repairs

Have Your Timepiece Put in Order at Our Present

REDUCED RATES

Remember that Summer heat has damaged and corroded many watches. Bring yours in... let us check up on it... and give you an estimate of the repairs. You'll welcome the service... and the savings!

Main Floor Balcony

Luncheon
Served Thursday
10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

50c

Fried Fillet of Flounder, Star Sance, or Roasted Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sance, or Fricassee of Chicken, Far Noodle, or Roasted Newfounds on Toast, or Roast Leg of Lamb, Mashed Potatoes, Scalloped Potatoes, or Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Beets or Lettuce, Thousand Isle Dressing, Pumpkin Pie, or Concord Grapes, or Pineapple, or Strawberry Jell-O, or Butter Caramel Ice Cream, Tea, Coffee, Milk, or Fountain

Tea Room—Sixth Floor

Le Gant...with The Talon Closing

... Is Ideal for Heavier Figures!

\$10

Talon yourself into a Le Gant... and see what "smooth control" really means to your figure! Silk batiste and Lastex Corsette, well boned, with lace bust. Short and long lengths.

Miss Alice Howarth, special Le Gant representative, in our Corsette Section Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Cornets—Fifth Floor

Your Child's Eyes.

Should Be Examined Before School!

Only an eye examination can tell you what you need to know about your child's vision! If Glasses are necessary... our prices are reasonable!

Drs. Schwartz, Pollak, Piatz, Burke, and Landgraf in Attendance.

Main Floor Balcony

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

"Dorothy Dean" Tub Frocks for Fall

Seasonal Prints That Strike the Perfect Note for Autumn!

Conspicuous Value . . . At Just

\$159

Tailored Types for Street,

Flattering, Frilly Models to Wear Around the House!

It'll be love at first sight when you see the new Dorothy Deans! They have that certain something that lifts them right out of the "home frock" class! Beautifully and smartly styled . . . in plaids, stripes, or prints that are dashing and vivacious! And the details and finish are truly astonishing at \$1.59.

Sizes 14 to 20, and 38 to 46

Fifth Floor



There's a New Fall SURETY Six Shoe

... For Every Conceivable Daytime Occasion!

The Utmost in Style and Value, at

\$6

Here are the spectator and tailored models that will complete your fall outfits with a maximum of chic . . . and a minimum of expense! Like higher-priced models, they've solid leather heels . . . and an air of real distinction!



Polo: Four-buckle strap in black or brown suede . . . with calf trim.



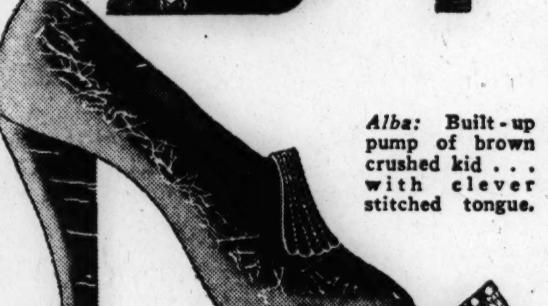
Berwin: Spectator pump of mellow brown calf . . . heavily perforated.



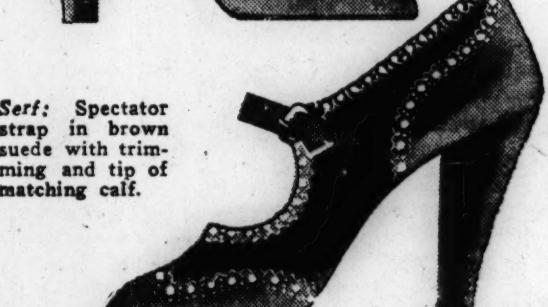
Tyless: Talon-fastened oxford in black or brown crushed kid.



Hendon: Black or brown suede oxford, trimmed in calf. Contrastng punch underlays. Metal eyelets.



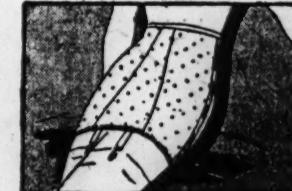
Alba: Built-up pump of brown crushed kid . . . with clever stitched tongue.



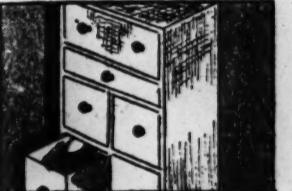
Seraf: Spectator strap in brown suede with trimming and tip of matching calf.

3-Day Sale of Notions

Beginning Thursday . . . More Than a Dozen Important Items . . . at Really Remarkable Savings!



Lastex 2-Way Girdles . . . 16-inch length. Small, medium and large sizes. 88c



Closet Compacts . . . Additional utility space for hats and shoes. \$1.59



Wardrobe Bags . . . Chintz kind! Hookless fastener style. \$1.49 Hold 8 garments.

Kotex Wondersoft Napkins . . . 2 boxes \$1.09 Famed Sanitary Napkins, 48 in box.

Gum Rubber Household Aprons . . . 19c Coverall . . . ruffly trimmed!

Dressmakers' Shears and Scissors . . . 30c In sizes up to 8 inches!

Colored Wash Cloths . . . 6 for 25c Regular size—stock up now!

Open Mesh Dish Cloths . . . 6 for 25c Choose a supply and save!

Ironing Board Pads . . . 20c Non-inflammable . . . easily adjusted.

Shinola Polishing Outfit . . . 15c Brush, dauber and box of polish!

Bridge Table Covers . . . 19c Made of durable gum rubber!

Notion Dept.—Ninth Floor

Economy Size Kleenex Tissues, 3 boxes 87c 500 sheets in box, white only!

Maynaps Sanitary Napkins . . . 6 boxes 74c 1 dozen Napkins in each box!

Sewing Silk . . . dozen spools for 40c Black or colors, 50 yds. on spool!

Elmendorf's Jubilee Dress Shields . . . 3 for 55c Regular or Crescent shape!

Shinola Polishing Outfit . . . 15c Brush, dauber and box of polish!

Bridge Table Covers . . . 19c Made of durable gum rubber!

Notion Dept.—Ninth Floor

ONE DAY ONLY! In Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store and Basement Economy Balcony

THURSDAY IS SUPER-VALUE DAY!

A DAY OF VALUE-GIVING LONG TO BE REMEMBERED! IMPRESSIVE SAVINGS ON NEW FALL APPAREL AND FURNISHINGS!



Curtain Marquise . Yd. 10c
25c value! Splendid quality Marquise in printed designs. Colorfast.

25c Print Cretonnes, Yd. 16c
Large selection of Cretonnes in many attractive, printed designs. 36 in. wide.

Glazed Chintz Yd. 18c
Slight seconds of 30c grade! Attractively patterned and colored. 36 inches wide.

\$1 Monk's Cloth Yd. 69c
50-in. Monk's Cloth in plaid woven patterns on light or natural grounds.

Curtain Nets Yd. 39c
70c to 90c grades! Manufacturers' bolt ends in useful lengths. Variety of weaves.

\$3 Magazine Racks \$1.98
Canterbury style Magazine Racks in two-pocket style. Walnut finish.

\$2.95 Coffee Tables \$1.98
Useful as well as attractive Tables with removable trays. Sturdily made. Walnut finish.

\$2 Card Tables, Each \$1.39
"Queen" Card Tables with heavy, folding legs, padded and covered with waterproof Keratol.

\$1.25 Tabourets 88c
Colorful Utility Tables in highly lacquered finish. Strongly constructed. Red or green colorings.

\$1.95 Silk Shades \$1.49
Bridge, Junior or Table style Lamp Shades of stretched silk with rayon linings.

\$2 Pottery Base Lamps, \$1.59
Large, attractive Lamps with bases that are drip painted and highly glazed. With shades.

\$1.49 Bed Lights 98c
Dainty bed lights . . . made on strong wire frames and neatly trimmed. Complete with fixtures.

Satin Crepe Yd. 59c
All-silk crepe-back Satin in black and white only. 39 inches wide.

98c Printed Crepes Yd. 49c
All-rayon Crepes in delightful patterns for smart Fall dresses. For Thursday only.

\$1.98 Plaid Taffeta Yd. \$1
All-silk Taffeta in a large range of colorful plaid patterns for frocks or blouses.

79c Kitchen Enamel Qt. 57c
Hard-gloss finish enamel in six wanted colors. Washable quality. Plaid brand.

Autumn Frocks
\$3.95-\$4.95
Values!
\$3.55

Newly arrived Frocks in tailored and dressy models. Fashioned of Travel Prints, Sheers and Rough Crepes . . . in black, brown, green and wine. Sizes 14 to 24.

**Extra-Wide
Curtain Panels**
\$2.00
Value! \$1.39

Woven lace Curtain Panels. Shantung weave. Tailored style . . . 60 in. wide and 2½ yards long.

Basement Economy Balcony

Girls' \$5.95 Coats \$4.95

Lightweight coats in tailored and dressy models . . . some with fur trims. Wanted colors . . . in sizes 7 to 16.

\$1.39 Ready-Mix Paint, \$1.09

Gallon size can! For general use. 16 choice colors and white. "Plaid Brand."

89c Porch Paint, Qt. . . . 69c

Hard-gloss finish Paint that is mar and track proof. Washable. "Plaid Brand."

19c Scout Percales Yd. 12½c

36 in. wide . . . plaids, checks and figures in 2 to 8 yard remnants. Varying.

81x99-In. Bed Sheets 88c

Fully bleached, seamless Sheetings . . . that are slight seconds of well-known brand!

80x84-Inch Quilts \$1.99

Warm, comfy Quilts covered with printed fabrics in charming, vat-dyed patterns.

Cotton Flannelette Yd. 11c

Remnants of 19c grade! Woven stripes on light grounds. Soft, warm fleece!

7-Piece Linen Sets 89c

All-pure Linen Sets consisting of 53x53-in. cloth and 6 matching napkins. Colored borders.

29c Novelty Suiting Yd. 19c

Cotton novelty Suiting in Fall patterns including plaids and tweeds. 36 inches wide.

Women's 98c Bags 65c

Underarm, pouch and strap style Bags . . . all fitted and neatly lined.

Capeskin Gloves \$1.09

Slight seconds of \$1.45 grade! Women's popular, slip-on style Gloves in wanted shades.

Fall Millinery

\$2 Value! In This Event \$1.59

Hand-blocked hats including Jo-Ann, Wattie, felt and velvet Berets, small or large Brims, Tricornes and Pill Boxes. Large and small sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.15 Pajamas 83c

Middy and coat style Pajamas of broadcloth or cotton flannelette. Sizes B to D.

Union Made Work Shirts 59c

85c value! Fully cut Wardan Shirts of sturdy chambray . . . with double elbows.

14½ to 20.

Men's \$1.15 Shirts 85c

Well-known Stanwick Shirts . . . fully shrunk . . . with silk-like finish. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Sweatshirts 55c

85c seconds! Heavy quality, fleece

Sweatshirts with ribbed cuffs and waistbands 36 to 46.

Men's Slack Trousers \$2.55

49c seconds! Two yards wide . . . heavy quality felt-base Floorcovering in a variety of patterns.

9x12 Velvet Rugs \$1.19

32½x32½-in. size! Fringed velvet Rugs . . . woven with a soft, silky pile . . . in pleasing patterns.

59c Rag Rugs 2 for 87c

24x48-inch size! Colorful rag Rugs in attractive designs. Bordered and fringed.

Floorcovering, Sq. Yd. 34c

49c seconds! Two yards wide . . . heavy quality felt-base Floorcovering in a variety of patterns.

9x12 Velvet Rugs \$1.19

32½x32½-in. size! Fringed velvet Rugs . . . woven with a soft, silky pile . . . in pleasing patterns.

59c Rag Rugs 2 for 87c

24x48-inch size! Colorful rag Rugs in attractive designs. Bordered and fringed.

Chocolate Kisses, Lb., 20c

Hershey's milk Chocolate Kisses . . . each piece wrapped in tin foil. 2 lbs. 39c.

Juniors' \$10.95 Coats, \$8.88

Well tailored sports Coats of tweed fabrics with large collars. Sizes 11 to 17.

"Tea-Room" Honey, Jar, 55c

Pure white clover Honey in 4-lb. jars.

Apricots, 2 Cans for 21c

"Sacramento" brand . . . whole, peeled Apricots in 8-oz. cans.

Chocolate Layer Cake 50c

Delicious Chocolate malted milk Layer Cake . . . specially priced for Thursday.

Autumn Frocks
\$3.95-\$4.95
Values!
\$3.55

Newly arrived Frocks in tailored and dressy models. Fashioned of Travel Prints, Sheers and Rough Crepes . . . in black, brown, green and wine. Sizes 14 to 24.

Basement Economy Store

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs
\$2.95
Seconds/
\$4.94

Heavy quality, felt-base Rugs in a variety of pleasing patterns for kitchen, dining or bedrooms.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Moleskin Pants \$1.64

Well tailored of heavy moleskin fabric with heavy drill pockets. Sizes 30 to 44.

Men's Suiting Pants \$3.88

Good-looking, worsted suiting fabric Trousers . . . taken from our high-priced stocks. 29 to 42.

Corduroy Knickers \$1.55

Boys' speckled Corduroy Knickers . . . fully lined and with worsted cuffs. Sizes 6 to 18.

Men's Union Suits, 68c

88c to \$1 seconds! Fine-ribbed, fleece lined or unfleeced Suits in ankle length.

Babies' \$1.59 Silk Coats, \$1.17

Hand-smocked Coats in adorable styles. Silk lined . . . pink, blue and white. 1 and 2.

Women's Hosiery, 2 Pairs 45c

35c irregulars! Mock-fashioned leg and seamed foot Hosiery of celanese. Lisle reinforced.

Men's Union Suits, 68c

88c to \$1 seconds! Fine-ribbed, fleece lined or unfleeced Suits in ankle length.

Glo-Coat Combination \$1.67

\$2.95 value! Half gallon of Johnson's new Glo-Coat and applier with long handle.

45c Hall-Runner, 2 Yards 67c

27 inches wide . . . felt-base Hall-Runner . . . with bordered sides. Four choice patterns.

\$7.95 Mattresses \$4.69

Full or twin size Mattresses of cotton, lined, covered with Art ticking.

Glo-Coat Combination \$1.67

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Glo-Coat Combination \$1.67

\$2.95 value! Half gallon of Johnson's new Glo-Coat and applier with long handle.

45c Hall-Runner, 2 Yards 67c

27 inches wide . . . felt-base Hall-Runner . . . with bordered sides. Four choice patterns.

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PART THREE

FRANCE DEMANDS
RIGHTS GUARANTEE
FOR SAARLANDERSCalls on League to Safe-
guard Racial and Reli-
gious Freedom No Matter
How Plebiscite Goes.PROPOSES MIXED
TRIBUNAL FOR BASINWants Its Investors Reim-
bursed for Mines and
French Money in Region
Applied to Debts.By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 5.—France, in a
memorandum submitted to the
League of Nations yesterday, de-
manded that the racial and reli-
gious rights of all residents of the
Saar basin be respected after the
plebiscite Jan. 13, no matter what
the Saarlanders vote.Saar will decide by their
ballots whether to continue the
present League of Nations man-
date, rejoin Germany or unite with
France.The memorandum said: "The
French Government is ready to de-
clare that, in case of union with
France or all or part of the Saar
basin, all its inhabitants will be
equal before the law."Saar added that the President
was open-minded."We talked for two hours and
that was his fault and not mine,"
Saar said. "He asked me to tell
you that I didn't intend to stay
but an hour but he asked me to
continue."Saar wished that a clause of
this kind be inscribed in all events
in the decisions of the
League Council."

Full Cash Payment.

The memorandum insisted on full
cash payment for French holdings
in the Saar's rich mines, estimated
at \$100,000,000, and that French
francs now circulating in the Saar
be applied to Germany's debt. It
asked the council to safeguard
property and other rights acquired
during the league's administration."To guarantee these rights," the
memorandum said, "France re-
quests the establishment of a mixed
arbitration tribunal which will have
its headquarters in the Saar for a
period of 15 years."

Roosvelt Talks About Book.

Asked if he felt more confident
about his election after talking
with the President, Saar re-
plied:"I am naturally of a confident na-
ture. I am and he is. You know
he is very cheerful, and a kind-
hearted man. He is a tonic to the
nation.""He told me he had only one
grudge against me. That was that
when his mother had read 'Jungle'
(a book by Sinclair condemning
practices in the old Chicago stock-
exchange).

French Money in Saar.

Regarding French money now in
the Saar, it said: "If the system of
restriction of transfers now in
effect, it would not be admissible that
france circulating in the Saar could
be withdrawn and resold by the
Belgian without being employed
to settle foreign debts, both public
and private, for which Germany
would have to assume responsibility
by reason of obtaining the Saar
territory."A change in regime, if it comes,
must "take place without violence
and without injustice," the mem-
orandum said.MEMORIAL TO LA SALLE
DEDICATED AT FT. NIAGARAPart of the Four-Day Celebration
at the Restored Fortification.FORT NIAGARA, N. Y., Sept. 5.—
A memorial to Rene Robert Ca-
velier de La Salle, original founder
of historic Fort Niagara and first
white man to sail the Great Lakes
above Niagara Falls, was dedicated
as part of the four-nation celebra-
tion at the restored fort.The memorial was to be unveiled
by Mrs. E. F. Flandin, wife of the
Minister of Public Works for
France and Mrs. Marceline, wife
of the president of the University
of Paris, to climax the third day of
the four-day celebration marking a
century of peace along the frontier
after 200 years of war.Warren Delano Robins, United
States Minister to Canada, repre-
sented the Federal Government.

WALLACE'S BOOK NEXT MONTH

Published by Same Firm That Is
Issuing Hoover's.WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Secre-
tary of Agriculture Wallace's new
book, "New Frontiers," will be pub-
lished next month by the same
firm that is bringing out former
President Hoover's "The Challenge
to Liberty."The two views will appear at
about the same time. They both
have been selected by an organiza-
tion which offers subscribers a
choice of one of the books it con-
siders outstanding during the
month.Upton Sinclair Visits Roosevelt
For Two Hours and Says U. S. Is
Fortunate to Have Him in CrisisBoth Silent on Discussions at Hyde Park
California Nominee Also Confers With
Farley in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Upton Sin-
clair talked for two hours last
night with President Roosevelt, and
then set out for Washington to in-
quire today what Federal aid he
might obtain for his plan to end
poverty in California, keystone of
Sinclair's campaign as Democratic
nominee for Governor.Sinclair also met Postmaster-General
James A. Farley, National
Chairman of the Democratic party.
After their 25-minute conference,
both declared with smiles, "we
didn't discuss politics." Sinclair
saw the President at his home in
Hyde Park, a New York hotel."What we talked about is be-
tween us," the author of novels on
capitalism and one-time Socialist,
said after his talk with the Presi-
dent. He explained, "I don't want
to use the President's name as a
place to exploit my ideas."Sinclair said he was hopeful of
support in his campaign by Sen-
ators Johnson and McAdoo of Cali-
fornia, but he had no knowledge of
them. He said he hoped to see John-
son in San Francisco on his return
next week.

Replies to Thomas' Attack.

Asked about the attack on him
and his "Epic" plan by Norman
Thomas, the Californian replied:
"It is very unfortunate that Nor-
man Thomas is too busy making
Socialistic speeches to find out what
the Epic plan really is. He never
discussed it without making sev-
eral serious errors.""He bases one of his principal
arguments on the statement that
we intend to use second-rate ma-
chinery as a means of production
for the unemployed and by the un-
employed. In every statement we
ever made about the plan we said
it was intended to get the best
land and the best machinery and
the best expert advice.""The next place he says we
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare service, satisfied with mere pointing never, always be absolutely independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Two Kinds of Poverty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am an editorial of Aug. 31, you express concern, lest in the event of poverty being abolished in California or anywhere, we may not have any more Henry Fords, John D. Rockefellers, Andrew Carnegies, etc., rising up among us. Assuming that there may be a possibility of such a thing happening with the result feared by you, may I ask whether no great achievements are ever made by persons brought up in comfortable circumstances? I would name George Washington and Franklin D. Roosevelt as two such and feel confident you can name several others.

Also, was not the poverty experienced by Ford, Rockefeller and Carnegie of a different kind than that which the millions of unemployed at this time are experiencing? The former was of a temporary kind, the way out of which was determination and willingness to work and, perhaps, in each case, an idea serving as an ideal. Will these attributes be of much use to the millions now suffering of technological unemployment? I believe that is what it is called.

The high school boy in Dodge City hanging himself because he felt his family could not afford the cost of his school books, many other suicides on the part of unemployed, as well as of some business men, the adoption of careers of crime by the Capones, Dillingers, etc.—were these prevailing in the days of the Insulls and Kreugers? The fortunes of the Insulls and Kreugers were romantic and meteoric while they were up, but now they are down. Are the romantic fortunes of few alongside a prosaic line of uncertainty, insecurity and despair of the millions comprising the rest of the population and at their expense worth that price?

The ambition to amass fortunes greater than can be consumed or reinvested is the only one that has advanced civilization? If that "prophet of technocracy" is already forgotten, as you say, perhaps Edward Bellamy, who nearly 50 years ago prophesied nothing less, is not, as was evidenced by a discussion of his prophecy in one of your Sunday editions not so long ago. He disposed of that bugaboo, "lack of incentive," quite effectively in his "Looking Backward" and "Equality."

We need, however, lose no sleep over your apprehensions, as the merchants of San Francisco, the fruit growers of Southern California, the onion growers of Ohio, etc., will organize themselves into vigilantes along the lines of the doctor in Nokomis, Ill., being assured, besides of the help of the American Legion, and others, to see to it that no such foreign idea as abolition of poverty is allowed to take root in God's country.

A BELIEVER IN BELLAMY.

Spots or Brown Derbies?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE just been informed, by one who is in the know, that there is already much dissension flaring up in that new Liberty League.

The 65 supporting members—you know, the 65 that Mr. Gerard mentioned some time back—are insisting on all members wearing silk shirts and spats, while the executive committee is holding out with Al Smith's silk shirt and brown derby. Besides this debate, the women members are all standing solid for silk stockings and shorts, arguing that uniform dress for all, men and women alike, will make the parades appear more impressive.

Just what the standard will be, in dress, my informant doesn't say, but he does state that the sole object of this organization is to save the Constitution, also the little property its members own.

MELVIN GOULD.
Hot Springs, Ark.

Plea for Mercy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PLEASE join us the poor supplicants, praying to tax legislators to drop proposed taxes and such tithes which threaten now our woes. We don't mind tax on gum and fat, but let it off our common rags. My truck burns more gasoline than Cain buys for his limousine; my kid eats meat, and burns and peas enough to feed a dozen John Ds. So please, for once, get us a break, we ask, we beg, for mercy sake.

TWELVE A WEEK.

The Fase Nuisance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ST. LOUIS will soon have the opportunity to enjoy grand opera in the new Municipal Auditorium.

May I call your attention to a matter that I believe should be remedied. It is the high cost of passes. More than once this summer, I have tried to purchase seats in the medium-priced sections of the Municipal Opera in Forest Park, only to be told there were none available at the price for the evening. However, I would meet maybe a dozen persons I knew who would be on the way to occupy seats that same night free, that is, they were granted the privilege of passes. On investigation, I found they had obtained them from friends active in politics.

The giving of free passes, no matter how it is watched, is bound to be misused, and should be stopped entirely in municipal projects, which are supposed to be for the enjoyment of all our citizens.

OPERA PATRON.

ON DANGEROUS GROUND.

The recent decision of the National Labor Relations Board that only the spokesmen of labor majorities shall be recognized in collective bargaining is a long step on the road of unwarranted interference by the Government in industrial disputes. It was against the threat of precisely this kind of activity by a governmental bureau that the Post-Dispatch raised a warning when the Wagner Labor Disputes bill was brought forward in the last Congress.

To say, as the Labor Board does, that its ruling does not call for or necessarily lead to the closed shop is begging the question. It is true that the matter of the closed or open shop is left to negotiation, but obviously, if a majority of the employees of an industry obtain from the Government the exclusive right to speak for and bind all the employees, the favored group are in a position to insist upon and compel the closed shop. Winning the closed shop in this way, they win it largely by governmental decree. The Government is placed in the attitude of telling the minority that they must join the successful union or lose their jobs.

The Labor Board says that it stands upon majority rule and that in so doing it acts in accord with the American traditions of political democracy. But the protection of minorities is likewise, and equally, in accord with American traditions.

We repeat what we said in our comment on the San Francisco strike. Just as capital has the indisputable right to stand against the closed shop, so labor has the indisputable right to demand the closed shop and to obtain it, if can, by organized economic pressure. When these two rights come into conflict, capital and labor must be left free to settle their differences without outside compulsion. For, as we have stated—

Compulsion can be applied only by Government. Its method is that of compulsory arbitration. Compulsory arbitration destroys the right to strike. It denies both employer and employee freedom to make the wage bargain. It sets up industrial courts to fix wages by decree. When employers control the courts, their decree may give less or less than it might have obtained by direct power. When labor controls them, their decree may push wages to a level which would render impossible the continuance of private industry.

There is no principle which could enable such tribunals to dispense evenhanded justice. Inevitably, they would become tools of the dominant political group. It is for this reason that we have opposed them, that we have opposed any measures which threaten to bring us to them.

Ammunition and guns supplied by the Zaharoff "English" firm killed English soldiers sent by the Crown to fight the Boers of South Africa at the century's close. Changing its front but not its game, his company met the Russo-Japanese war with an open mind. Japan was then considered England's ally. Yet Vickers sold to both—possibly more to Russia than to the belligerent ally, according to Fortune Magazine's enlightening article. No one knows what profits this breeder of international tensions made during the World War, but it has been conservatively estimated that when the Armistice was signed he had piled up a personal fortune in excess of \$100,000,000. Other men did the dying; Basileios Zacharias remained in safety and reaped profits from both sides.

Mr. Carse may call such a man "one of the greatest" if he wants to. Everybody is entitled to his own opinion of human greatness.

MR. HOOVER SPEAKS.

Mr. Hoover has broken his ex-presidential silence. He has reappeared in public, so to speak, exactly one year and a half, to the day, from the date of his departure from the White House.

The country, we feel sure, is glad to hear from Mr. Hoover. The country is glad to hear from any man who comes in sincerity, as Mr. Hoover does, and with such a unique aura of authority, to discuss the baffling problems that beset the world, and to give his earnest opinion as to the manner in which the administration is meeting those problems.

We are obliged to say, however, that in our judgment Mr. Hoover's public reappearance has not been most capably ordered. His message is incomplete. The magazine through which he has spoken explains that Mr. Hoover has written a book, presently to be published, of which the article under consideration carries a part of the introduction and two chapters. Until the complete book is at hand, obviously no final appraisal of the commentator's of the American system and condemns them sweepingly as un-American.

This testimony, as far as it goes, has the quality of dignity to be expected. Avoiding tedious recital, it lists the administration's acts and policies, delves into their actuating philosophy, weighs them in the scale of historical experience, looks critically upon them in the light of the fundamental concepts of the American system and condemns them sweepingly as un-American.

Mr. Hoover sees in the present administration a disavowal of democracy. He sees, as the title of his book proclaims, "The Challenge to Liberty." He sees the passing of the old order, politically, economically, socially. He sees a totalitarianism in which the individual will be "the pawn of the State." The enormous powers vested in the Executive, their inevitable expansion and application through delegated subordinates portend, he is anxiously persuaded, the death of our form of constitutional government and the destruction of the immeasurable beneficences that have flowed from that fountainhead of freedom, the Bill of Rights. He sees a vast bureaucracy erected on the ruins of our democracy.

There are many who share Mr. Hoover's fears. Perhaps all of us who believe in democracy, both as political gospel and a system of government, have moments of doubt and trembling. Acclaim important and resounding will greet the expression of his views. But there will be another school of reaction.

The old order which Mr. Hoover paints in glowing colors has shadows which his exultation hardly notices. Inequality of fortune in this strange, sordid economy of abundance into which the machine age has propelled us, is a grievous fact. Equality of opportunity, the very heart-beat of democracy, has been all but reduced to a fiction.

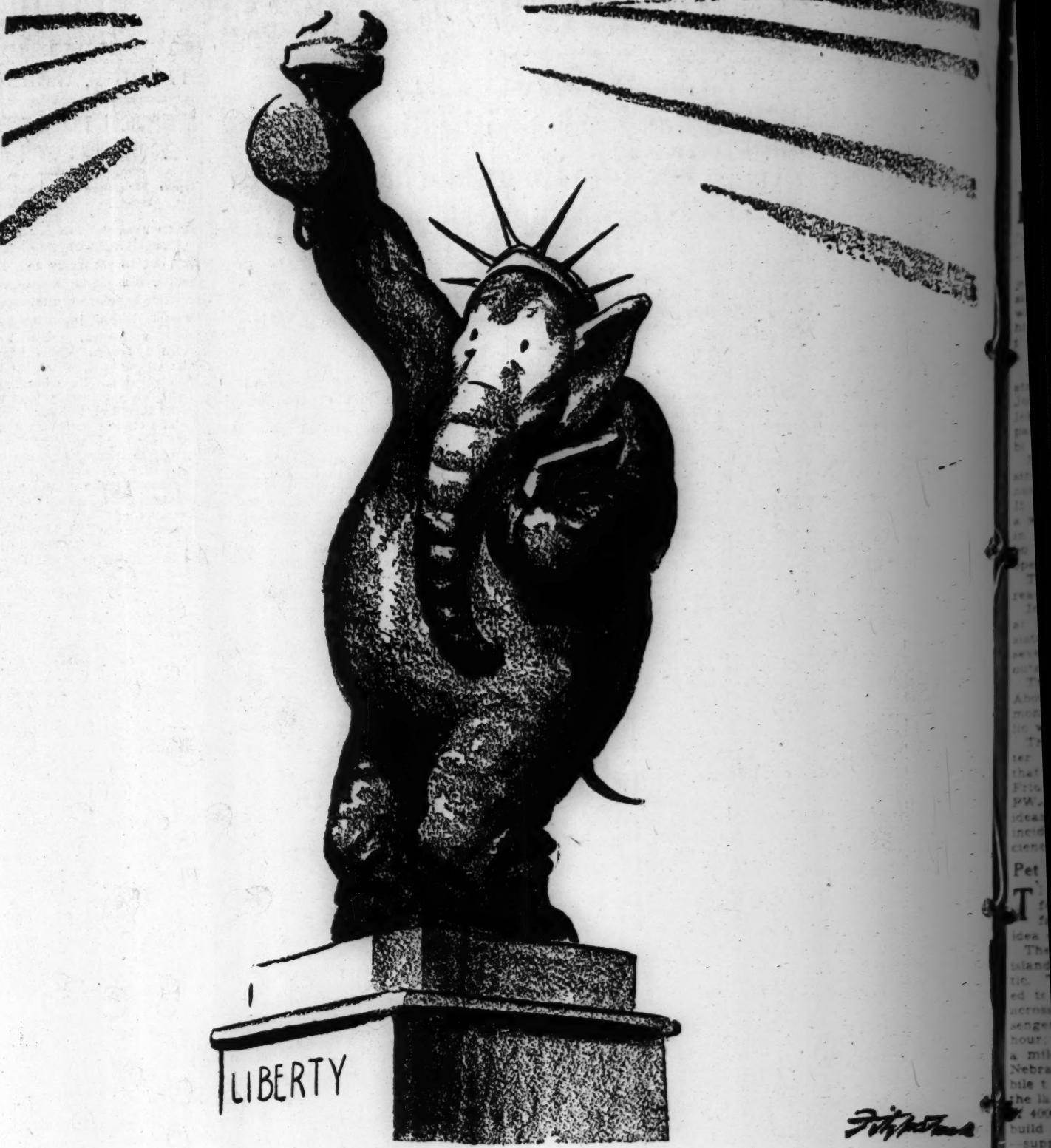
We agree heartily with Mr. Hoover, however, that democracy has not failed. The injustices of that economy of scarcity that have been prolonged into the economy of plenty are not chargeable to democracy but to the abuses which the governing powers of our democracy have, all too complacently, failed to correct. We are in accord, too, with Mr. Hoover in believing that if these wrongs are to be righted and a civilization worthy of humanity's achievements and assets is to be established and maintained, it will be done through the spirit and genius of democracy—a democracy performing its duties, meeting its obligations, with the means of the realistic now.

There was something apt about Chicago's taking the initiative on behalf of the world in thus celebrating a century of progress. For, above all cities in this cockeyed urban world, Chicago is a sign and a portent, for it was only 100 years ago that it rose from the mud near where the Wrigley Building now stands.

But it calls for our respect. It is a tale of sacrifice, tough work, bad breaks, a picking up and beginning over again. It was a poor learner; only the school of experience could teach it and that not much. The epic of 1871 is well known. Twenty years later, it had not only rebuilt its charred estate, but was planning the bravest of fronts—the White City of 1893.

In 1907, it got an idea and began work on a plan for its future. This extraordinary vision of a City Beautiful, in parts badly executed, has nevertheless been carried out in a grand way. The river has a double-decked boulevard. A crook in it has been straightened. The Lake Shore, once clay mounds and swamp bottoms—or lake itself, for much of the new shore is made land—is now the longest, most valuable, most thrilling lake front in the world. The prospect of parks, towers, high-speed drives. The river and boulevard system has no American rival. And Michigan avenue, with its array of towers, is one of the world's greatest streets.

Chicago tries hard to be civilised. It



BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

Chicago: Hard-Boiled and Proud of It

Planning fair amidst depression typifies city's spirit, writer says, as shown also in rebuilding after fire and struggle to create civic splendors; trying hard to be civilized, it has grown too fast to co-ordinate; occasional clean-up efforts get nowhere, and observer concludes, "it would take a civil war to reform Chicago."

Lawrence Martin in Vanity Fair; Reprinted by Permission.

Excess Banking Reserves.

From Editorial Research Reports.

THE Federal Reserve Board is gathering data on the rate of turnover of deposits in all banks in the Reserve System. This probably means that the next Congress will be asked for legislation to base reserves with the Federal Reserve banks velocity as well as on amount of deposit reserves. Reserve member banks must keep from 7 to 15 per cent, depending on their location, of their deposits on reserve with their Reserve banks. Reserve deposits above this requirement constitute excess reserves. These are now around two billion. This amount could be increased by the return of money still in hoarding, estimated last March by the Federal Reserve Board to be over a billion, by currency expansion authorized by Congress, by perhaps half a billion of additional bank notes which might be issued by national banks and by the expenditure of unused Treasury funds.

Nothing like this has ever before occurred in the history of the nation. In normal times, excess reserves amounted to less than a quarter of a billion, because banks were using most of their funds profitably. The present plethora of reserves is laid by the Federal Reserve Board primarily to purchases of Government securities by the Reserve banks. Other factors have been the growth of gold reserves, the entry of other, of course, the small number of banks being extended by the commercial banks.

These tremendous excess reserves are viewed with alarm by many of those who believe that prices depend more on money as represented by bank credit than on the actual amount of currency, and on the velocity of deposit turnover as well as on the amount of bank credit. Normally, bank loans may safely be made up to 10 times the amount of deposits, so that the credit expansion now possible is well-nigh incalculable. Gov. Black of the Federal Reserve Board told the Senate Banking Committee last March that the available credit expansion far exceeded any conceivable business needs. The remainder could be utilized to make loans for speculation.

The Thomas amendment to the Federal Act of 1933, which authorized the Federal Reserve Board to meet such situations by increasing the percentages of the required reserves, would cut down the amount of excess reserves available for lending. But raising the reserve requirement might drive many banks out of the Federal Reserve System, especially if they felt their financial position weakened by having more of their deposits diverted to their Federal Reserve banks. Also, member banks with the greatest excess reserves could deposit more with their Federal Reserve banks, and still be able to make dangerously large loans for speculative purposes.

To meet the situation more adequately, the Federal Reserve Board last March proposed an amendment to the stock exchange control bill which would take into account the velocity of turnover of bank deposits. The board suggested that the required reserves be 5 per cent of deposits plus 50 per cent of the amount of deposits held to deposit accounts.

The proposed arrangement would be counted on to restrict loans for speculation, because the banks which make such loans in large numbers are normally those with the most rapid turnover. These banks would then have to make such large reserve deposits with their Federal Reserve banks that they would have to borrow from the latter in order to extend their loans appreciably. Then the Federal Reserve Board would be able to control them. The board believes that the proposal would help the country banks, who now have to keep relatively more cash than do city banks.

The Better Business Bureau of Kansas City says there are gambling resorts in that town and wants a grand jury investigation. With such distressing reports running around at large, it seems to us that Tom Pendergast ought to look into that Better Business Bureau.

SINCLAIR'S PLAN BEING TRIED IN A SMALL WAY

In Some States Unemployed Are Slaughtering and Processing Cattle for Their Use.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Federal relief funds already are being used in a number of States as Upton Sinclair wants to employ them on a larger scale in California.

The Democratic nominee is seeking permission to use the bulk of California's allotment to buy or rent factories in which to put unemployed to work making the goods they need.

State relief administrators so far have been permitted to use Federal funds in only a limited field of industrial activity. The unemployed on relief rolls are being employed for some of the slaughtering and processing of cattle bought by the Government in its drought relief program. It is proposed also to let jobless persons manufacture part of the hides from the slaughtered cattle into shoes for relief distribution.

State relief administrations are required to pay prevailing wages on all work relief projects, and not less than 30 cents an hour even if the prevailing rate for common labor is below that. Local funds are required in every instance to pay part or all of the cost of materials used in relief enterprises. Spokesmen for the Federal Relief Administration repeated they desired to take as many persons as possible off direct relief and give them work relief jobs. They estimated between 1,500,000 and 1,750,000 persons were receiving aid through work relief projects, which range from cattle-processing and mattress-making to road building, playground improvement and construction of lakes in the drought area.

Latest available figures indicated 1,399,000 heads of families and 81,300 single persons were employed by work relief of various kinds during June. In the same month, 2,705,000 families and 458,000 single persons were on direct relief. The proportion of work relief has been increasing every month.

In California 38,866 families and 2794 single persons had work relief jobs in June, and 125,407 families and 40,881 single persons on direct relief.

NAZI REVOLUTION WON ALL ITS AIMS, HITLER DECLAR

Continued From Page One.

was given the honor of opening Nazi's annual big show.

Hansfstaengl pleaded with the foreign press to report events objectively, leaving the historians attempts to evaluate them.

Renaissance and Reformation.

"Journalists supply only the individual tone from which the structure of history is built," he told correspondents. "Politicians supply the material. The historian alone may form the judgment that will at some future time be called history."

As the marching, the music and the fireworks got under way, he caused the press against untiring efforts to evaluate the Nazi course.

"To attempt prematurely to apply the law of causality without being able to survey fully the interrelation of events and the phenomena of occurrences in their entirety," he said, "leads to half-truths and not judgments."

"What is transpiring in Germany today is a spiritual and political transformation such as never before occurred. It is comparable to the Renaissance and the Reformation.

Cautiously, he touched the anti-Semitic question.

"The conception of the physical unity and the purity of the race has for more than 3000 years constituted the dogma of Jewry," he said. "The adoption of this doctrine by the Reich, therefore, is by no means something new and unusual, but merely belated recognition of the universally accepted physiological facts."

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY
Browns vs. Washington
Time 3:00 P. M.
Box and Reserved Seats on Sale Arcade Building, Chestnut 7686

WALKATHON
9800 St. Charles Rock Road
GRAND PUBLIC WEDDING
TONITE 8PM-8AM
AL. WILSON AND JEAN JONES 35
STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE

HEARING ON FLOODWAY CLAIMS
New Madrid Area Land Owners Seek \$1,387,500.
By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 5.—Commissioner Ewart W. Hobbs of the United States Court of Claims opened a hearing here yesterday on the claims of owners of 20,000 acres of land in the Birds Point-New Madrid (Mo.) floodway area for \$1,387,500 damages from the Government for alleged confiscation of property.

The property involved in the action is in Mississippi County, Missouri, adjacent to the Mississippi River. The property owners contend that construction of the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway subjected their acres to overflow. They say that 282,000 feet of valuable timber and fertile, cultivated lands were involved.

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

HAMPTON AV. VIADUCT TO BE BEGUN THIS FALL

\$410,600 to Be Spent on Project Authorized by Board of Aldermen.

Plans for construction of the \$410,600 Hampton avenue viaduct will be submitted to the Board of Public Service Tuesday by President Brown, following passage of an ordinance authorizing the work by the Board of Aldermen yesterday. The crossing has been proposed for years but delayed for various reasons.

Bids probably will be received Oct. 16 and work will start by November, requiring a year to finish. From 60 to 100 men will be employed.

The bridge will cross over Manchester avenue, the Frisco and Missouri Pacific railroad tracks and the open channel of the River des Peres Drainage Works. It will be 1172 feet long, including approaches, and will have a clearance of 16 feet over Manchester, 22 feet over the railroads and 45 feet over the channel. The topography lends itself to the plan as Hampton ascends a steep hill north from Manchester and the south now terminates on a clay bluff between Eveline and Amanda streets.

No Cost to Railroads. There has been no thoroughfare between Manchester and Eveline, traffic detouring over the Knox avenue grade crossing. Since abolition of an existing grade crossing is not involved, the railroads are not asked to share the cost.

The northern approach will begin at Lloyd avenue, a block north of Manchester, and will be a full 250 feet long. The south approach will be a 30-foot fill, leaving a street of 302 feet in straight concrete spans. There will be an arch 100 feet long over the drainage channel. As Manchester eventually will be widened from 60 to 80 feet, the widening will be carried out immediately under the viaduct. This will make it feasible to place a supporting pier in the center of this street.

The spans will be 60 feet wide, with a 40-foot roadway and 10-foot sidewalks. The approaches will be 80 feet wide, with a 56-foot roadway and 12-foot sidewalks.

Three Funds to Be Used. Cost of the viaduct will be borne from the following funds: Public Works Administration grant, \$105,000; 1932 grade crossing bond issue, \$51,600; 1920 grade crossing bond issue, \$224,000.

Hampton avenue is the only major street, from north to south, west of Kingshighway and south of Forest Park. For the half-mile between Oakland avenue, at the park, and Manchester it was legally widened from 60 to 80 feet several years ago, but the old brick roadway has not been changed, although buildings are clear of the new right-of-way. It is planned to widen the roadway from 36 to 56 feet next spring and install asphalt paving. In connection with the new highway being built by the State in Forest Park, a viaduct is under construction in the park to carry Hampton over the highway, with "cloverleaf" ramps for turning traffic.

For about four miles, between Eveline street and Gravols avenue, Hampton is established with 80-foot legal width and concrete roadways of varying width, as dictated by present needs. It reaches Gravols at the southwestern city limits, beside the new River des Peres Parkway and the Des Peres channel.

RICHBERG REPORTS HOW ROOSEVELT IS AIDING INDIVIDUAL

Continued From Page One.

Industry Act probably will not be large.

What Other Agencies Are Doing. Activities of other agencies were given as follows:

Federal Home Loan Bank System—"With its 269 member institutions it made it possible for them to be lenient with delinquent borrowers."

Federal Savings and Loan Associations—"Growth is fast increasing."

Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation—"Anticipated that examination and insurance of Federal associations will be underway by Sept. 15. . . . Depositors and shareholders of eligible institutions are estimated to number between seven and eight million."

Deposit Insurance Corporation—"About 50,000 accounts in 14,084 of the nation's banks were insured . . . as of Aug. 10 . . . the insurance liability of the corporation being estimated as in excess of 12 billion dollars."

Richberg included in the "individual" list, without detailed comment, the Farm Credit Administration, Commodity Credit Corporation, Federal Housing Administration and national mortgage associations.

AMUSEMENTS

The Rathskeller
FINE FOOD AND CHOICE BEVERAGES
COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 6 P. M.
HOTEL LENNOX
KINZER AND WASHINGTON
Completely Cool

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis!
Dear Friends:

September is here, and with it comes the new offerings of the 1934-35 Movie Season, which starts officially at the Ambassador and Missouri tomorrow . . . and at the Fox Friday. You'll find a wide and select assortment of pictures to choose from on these programs.

AMBASSADOR
Tomorrow—

2—Big Pictures—2
One, a splendid drama, and for grown ups . . . the other a smart love comedy!

"There's Always Tomorrow"
starring
Frank Morgan
Binnie Barnes—Lois Wilson
plus—

LESLIE HOWARD
in Gilbert Miller's

"THE LADY IS WILLING"
A pretty girl wants to be stolen from her husband . . . and an obliging gentleman accommodates her. Loads of fun.

LAST TIMES TODAY OF:
"Romance in the Rain" and "The Human Side"

2—Major Pictures—2
Both have more appeal for adults but will be enjoyed by young folks as well.

The drama of an unethical lawyer who learned the true meaning of justice . . . and love.

"THE DEFENSE RESTS"

MISSOURI
Tomorrow—

Life begins at forty in this fine screen version of Ursula Parrott's strong story

"There's Always Tomorrow"

starring
Frank Morgan
Binnie Barnes—Lois Wilson

plus—

LESLIE HOWARD

in Gilbert Miller's

"THE LADY IS WILLING"

A pretty girl wants to be stolen from her husband . . . and an obliging gentleman accommodates her. Loads of fun.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT OF:

"Romance in the Rain" and "The Human Side"

FOX
Now—

SEE IT TODAY! ENDS TOMORROW!
Franchot Tone—Madeleine Carroll

in
"THE WORLD MOVES ON"

Also "The Ghost Train" for thrills.

FRIDAY:

Janet Gaynor—Lew Ayres

in
"SERVANTS' ENTRANCE"

Sincerely,
Fanchon and Marco

EMPEROR
6
COMFORTABLY COOL

TOMORROW—GRAND 4-UNIT SHOW!

UNIT NO. 1

A Hero to the
World—
A Coward in His Heart!

WHOM THE GODS DESTROY

WALTER CONNOLY
ROBERT YOUNG
DORIS KENYON

UNIT NO. 2

120 Million Americans
Call It—

in Love with LIFE

Lila Lee—Dickie Moore
ONSTOW STEVENS, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER

UNIT NO. 3

HAL! HAL! HERE THEY ARE!

OUR GANG

IN THEIR HILARIOUS COMEDY

"HONKY-DONKEY"

UNIT NO. 4

A Walt Disney Cartoon Reprise
"MICKEY'S STEAM ROLLER"

"WISE LITTLE HEN" in Technicolor

"Laughing with Melody in Ethiopia"

LAST DAY'S

RAMON NOVARO & LUCE VELEZ

"LAUGHING BOY"

R. ARMSTRONG + ANN SOTHERN

IN 'THE HELL CAT'

TODD-KELLY COMEDY

Ned Brant at Carter

Couch Bob Zupke's Picture

Story of College Athletics

◆◆◆◆◆

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

Loew's STATE Starts FRIDAY DOORS OPEN 9:45 A. M.

In Love Again!

Joan CRAWFORD

Clark GABLE

in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

CHAINED

with

OTTO KRUGER • STUART ERWIN

A CLARENCE BROWN

PRODUCTION

The year's most thrilling romance brings handsome Clark Gable and exciting Joan Crawford together again! The perfect story for the perfect lovers . . . the drama of a gallant lady who kept, locked in her heart, the love that might have been!

Directed by CLARENCE BROWN
Produced by HUNT STROMBERG

LAST TWO DAYS—CONSTANCE BENNETT, FREDRIC MARCH in "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOOME 4050 WEST FINE
6:30 & 11c. Spencer Tracy, Alice Faye in "Now I'll Tell" Comedy. Act

Bridge 4050 WEST FINE
6:30 & 11c. Spencer Tracy, Alice Faye in "Now I'll Tell" Comedy. Act

Cinderella 4050 WEST FINE
6:30 & 11c. Shirley Temple in "The Little Miss Matched" Comedy. Act

OZARK THEATER 4050 WEST FINE
6:30 & 11c. Shirley Temple in "The Little Miss Matched" Comedy. Act

FAIRY AIRDOOME 4050 WEST FINE
6:30 & 11c. Spencer Tracy, Alice Faye in "Now I'll Tell" Comedy. Act

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97,413 NEW RECORD
AT SCHOOL OPENINGIncrease 2389 Above Total on
Corresponding Date in
September, 1933.DOORS OPEN
9:45 A. M.

A new record in opening day enrollment of the public schools was set yesterday when 97,413 boys and girls entered for the year. This was an increase of 2389 over the figure for the first day of school in September, 1933, although officials had anticipated an increase of only about 500, as indicated by records of recent years.

Eventually this season the registration is expected to reach 118,500 or more, compared with 117,929 last year. Officials thought the increase on opening day might be attributed to the pleasant, brisk weather; an influx from parochial and private schools, where tuition is charged, and the lack of opportunity for employment of children who otherwise would drop out of school to work.

The two teachers' colleges had 382 enrolled, compared with 595 a year ago, a decrease of 213. Activity at these institutions is being reduced because of the lack of need for additional teachers and shrinking funds.

High School Enrollment.

At the crowded white high schools the enrollment was 13,740, or 1162 less than it was a year ago. However, the ninth-grade centers, operated in elementary buildings to take care of many high school freshmen, had 3037, an increase of 217. Thus the net increase in high school pupils was 1009. The number of ninth-grade centers was increased from 16 to 21. In the Negro high schools 2137 entered, a decrease of 137. The vocational schools had 322, an increase of 39.

Elementary schools placed 75,775 names on the records, an increase of 1331. This included 2,097 white children in regular grades, an increase of 537.

Several changes in the school administrative corps were approved by the Board of Education Instruction Committee last night, on recommendation of Superintendent Gerling. Some of them were made as part of Gerling's program of reducing salaries where possible in order to economize.

Shifts in Staff.

Miss Jennie Wahlert, supervisor of primary grades at \$4500 a year, was made principal of the Jackson School, with no change in salary.

Her successor, who will receive less, has not been chosen. The pay of the other primary supervisor, Miss Katherine M. Byrne, was reduced from \$2916 to \$2880 to conform to a new standard. The pay of W. J. S. Bryan, library adviser and former assistant superintendent; Miss Mary C. McCullough, kindergarten supervisor, was reduced from \$4500 to \$2880, while that of Miss Lucy C. Elliott, in charge of special schools, was cut from \$4500 to \$3600. Dr. Gerling explained that supervisory work has been costing too much in individual pay, but that he hoped to increase the number of supervisors at the lower scale.

Older Negro Teacher Transferred.

The salary of T. E. Spencer, assistant principal of Hadley Vocational School, was reduced from \$3600 to \$2700. He is 81 years old. Edward S. Williams, 79, Negro, oldest Negro in the teaching corps, who has been principal of Banneker School 26 years, was transferred to the Desselinas, a smaller school, with a reduction from \$4000 to \$2000. Charles H. Brown, 70 years old, Negro, was shifted from the Marshall School to the Wheatley, with the same change in pay. John H. Purnell was transferred from St. Louis Teachers' College to succeed Brown. Williams is succeeded by W. A. Burgess, who has been at the L'Ourverture, Arthur W. Reason goes to the L'Ourverture from the Carr Lane and Ellsworth J. Evans to the Carr Lane from the Desselinas, attorney.

MRS. ASTOR'S MOTHER TO WED

Mrs. Livingston French to Be Bride of Lawyer.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Steel Labor Relations Board announced today the Worth Steel Co. of Clayton, Del., had dropped its plan of contesting the constitutionality of Section 7-A of the National Recovery Act "at this time."

The board said the company also agreed to reinstate John T. Slater, member of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. The union demanded Slater was let out for union activity, while the company maintained he was inefficient. The agreement followed a hearing yesterday on the union's complaint about Slater's dismissal.

STEEL CONCERN DROPS PLAN TO CONTEST SECTION 7-A

Worth Co. Not to Challenge Constitutionality of Recovery Act "at This Time."

By the Associated Press.

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MRS. ASTOR'S MOTHER TO WED

Mrs. Livingston French to Be Bride of Lawyer.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Livingston French, mother of Ellen Tuck French, who recently became the bride of John Jacob Astor, will be married today to James Lenox Wall, attorney.

Lester L. Zimmerman was transferred from the principalship of Gundlach School to Harris Teachers' College, to teach physics. He has a Ph. D. degree. William D. Buchanan was transferred from Gundlach School to the Carr Lane and Ellsworth J. Evans to the Carr Lane from the Desselinas, attorney.

Imprisoned Navy Man Seeks Pardon

By the Associated Press.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 5.—Odis Dishman, 26 years old, of Holden, Mo., machinist mate in the Navy, is seeking a pardon from the State prison, where he is serving a minimum sentence of a year and a day, so that he can be reinstated in the Navy without loss of his rating. In a plea to the Governor and council, Dishman said unless he was freed soon he would be dishonorably discharged after serving 10 years of service. Dishman was involved in a fatal automobile crash while stationed at the navy yard at Portsmouth.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Unsightly Complexions

muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Resinol.

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Unsightly Complexions

ANTS IN HORDE ATTACK INVALID WOMAN IN BED

Rescued After Two Hours From Insects Streaming Into House and Up Chair.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 5.—Mrs. A. W. Gott, an invalid, was recuperating today from the bites of hundreds of red ants that advanced on her bed and attacked her while her young woman attendant was away on her night off.

Mrs. Gott, who is helpless with paralysis, suffered for two and a half hours before her screams attracted a neighbor, Pat McGrew, and a night watchman, L. M. Corbett. When they came to her aid she was unconscious, her eyes swollen shut.

McGrew said he heard cries shortly after 10 o'clock last night. He listened for an hour before he was convinced someone was in misery. He arose and walked about the neighborhood, but heard nothing more, so retired.

"In a moment the screams came louder," he said. "I aroused neighbors and the nightwatchman and we went to the Gott home.

"When we got in there the stream

**SITE '70' 11¢
HI-TEST GAS**

Christian Science

The Public is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms. Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M. Sunday Evening Services: 3rd and 6th Churches, 6 P. M.; 1st and 4th, 7 P. M. Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age. **RADIOCAST** Sunday Morning Service—KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles—11 A. M. Following: Church of Christ, Scientist, At All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

CHURCHES

FIRST—King Highway & Westminster 5000 Delmar 8-9; Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30

SECOND—4234 Washington Blvd. Church Edifice: Wed. 7-8 p.m.; Sun. 10-11 a.m.

THIRD—2000 Delmar 8-9; Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30

FOURTH—5369 Page Blvd. 8451 Page 10 to 9; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 5

FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac 1100 Arkansas 10 to 9; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 5

SIXTH—7300 Delmar 8-9; Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30

SEVENTH—5336 Tennessee 10 to 9; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 5

EIGHTH—Skinner and Wydown 10 to 9; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 5

Downtown Reading Room, 1993 Ry. Exch. Bldg.: 9 to 9; Wed. to 6; Sun. 2:30-5:30

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock.

★Special Offer For A Limited Time Only

BEAUTYREST MEANS BEAUTY SLEEP

Try getting real sleep every night for two weeks. Sleep that relaxes every nerve and muscle—THAT LEAVES YOU RESTED. Then note the difference in your face—in your energy—in your mental attitude. There is no better health and beauty treatment than the right kind of sleep—Beautyrest sleep.

NOW!

You Can Buy a Genuine
SIMMONS

Beautyrest

You've Always Wanted a Beautyrest—
Now You Can Own One!

This offer means exactly what it says—**ONLY 5¢ A DAY**. That's all you have to pay to put this world-famous Mattress in your home... the easiest terms ever offered on the purchase of a genuine Simmons Beautyrest Mattress. Come in tomorrow—pick out your SIMMONS Beautyrest in any of the new pastel shades, and then find out for yourself what **HEALTHFUL, RELAXED SLEEP REALLY IS**. Sleep on the same Mattress you will find in most of America's finest homes. Enjoy the comfort of 837 springy coils that support every inch of your body and yet allow every nerve and muscle to relax.

Rose, Green, Orchid, Blue and Beige



**FOR ONLY
5¢
a DAY**

SMALL CARRYING CHARGE



**5¢
a DAY**

SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

GUARANTEE!

Sleep on a Beautyrest for 30 days. Then if you can honestly say that it is not the most comfortable mattress you have ever slept on, we will refund every cent you paid and destroy the mattress.

TUNE IN MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
The Simmons Beautyrest Program Every Tuesday... KWK... 7:30 P. M.

Downtown Store Open Every Night Till 9. Cass Ave. Store Open Mon. & Sat. Nights.

Hellrung & Grimm
9th AND WASHINGTON
16th AND CASS

FASHION
SUITES
COATS
DRESSES
2 for \$1
FELT HATS .

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and easily.

Youth, 19, Condemned to Death



RUDY ASHBOOK

SENTENCED to die in the electric chair Dec. 12 on conviction in Cincinnati, O., of killing a taxicab driver in a 50-cent holdup. Tears stood in the eyes of the Judge as he pronounced sentence and he later said it was the most disagreeable duty he had ever performed.

Three-Inch Rain in Ozarks Region

POWERSITE, Mo., Sept. 5.—The drought is definitely ended in the Ozarks Mountain region. More than three inches of rain has fallen in the territory the last two days and White River is higher than it has been all year. Early today the water was running two feet over the top of the big Lake Taneycomo dam here.

FOR CUT IN UTILITIES' STATE TAX VALUATIONS

Commission's Recommendation
\$9,626,998 Lower Than
Figure Last Year.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 5.—An assessment valuation of \$107,144,763 for that part of the property of railroads and public utilities directly assessed by the State, for 1934 taxes, was recommended today by the State Tax Commission in a report to the State Board of Equalization.

This is a reduction of \$9,626,998 from the assessments on which the companies paid taxes for 1933. The State Board of Equalization, which fixes the final valuations, will begin hearings on the recommendations on Sept. 17.

The assessments are for property of the railroads, street railways, pipe lines, bridge, telegraph, electric and telephone companies. The valuation includes the property of certain real estate, material and supplies, and certain other items which are assessed locally. The property of gas companies is assessed locally and not by the State.

Classifications.

The Tax Commission recommendations, by classifications, and the comparison with the assessments for 1933 taxes, follow:

Steam railroads, 48 companies, \$234,849,662, a reduction of \$3,896,797.

Street railways, 11 companies, \$33,232,920, a reduction of \$3,647,710. Bridges, 17 companies, \$6,377,757, a reduction of \$902,354.

Pipe lines, eight companies, \$34,273,555, a reduction of \$1,555,307.

Telegraph, four companies, \$7,159,137, an increase of \$17,590.

Electric light and power, 47 companies, \$91,000,916, an increase of \$394,615.

Telephone, 182 companies, \$50,251,416, a reduction of \$386,949.

The Tax Commission still has to fix the assessments of privately owned rolling stock on railroads, to complete its assessment work for the year. The assessments of merchants and manufacturers, made locally, will be reported to the State Board of Equalization late in the year. Realty and personal property valuations already have been fixed by the Board of Equalization at \$3,197,937,355. This was a reduction of \$87,684,997 from the valuation of such property for 1933 taxes.

St. Louis Street Railway.

The assessment of the St. Louis Public Service Co., operating the St. Louis street railway system, was recommended at \$22,500,000 by the Tax Commission, a reduction of \$2,500,000 from the 1933 figure. The Kansas City Public Service Co. valuation was cut from \$10,000,000 to \$9,000,000.

A valuation of \$30,17,648 was recommended for the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis, covering its property in St. Louis and elsewhere in the State. This assessment is the same as the company paid taxes on in 1933.

The commission recommended an assessment of \$69,453 for the Laclede Power and Light Co. of St. Louis, an increase of \$240,051.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. assessment, covering its property in St. Louis and elsewhere in the State, was placed at \$37,016,088, a reduction of \$198,677.

An assessment of \$1,200,000 was recommended for the Missouri half of the Eads Bridge over the Mississippi River at St. Louis, a reduction of \$100,290. Assessments recommended for other bridges in or near St. Louis were Alton-St. Louis Bridge Co., Missouri River bridge, \$425,000, no change, and Mississippi River bridge, \$225,000, no change; Chain of Rocks (Kinghighway)

Bridge, \$200,000, a reduction of \$100,000; St. Louis Electric Bridge Co. (McKinley), \$375,757, a reduction of \$25,000.

ENCEPHALITIS IN ILLINOIS

85 Cases Reported in August; 10 in Madison County.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Public Health Director of the State of Illinois yesterday reported 85 cases of encephalitis for the month of August to the Public Health Service here.

Minor outbreaks of the disease

were also reported from Kentucky and Indiana. The August outbreak in Illinois included 10 cases in Cook County, 11 in Fulton County, 10 in Madison, 14 in Peoria County, and 22 in Vermilion County. Fifteen counties in all reported presence of the sleeping sickness.

Deposit Insurance Director Quits.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Loo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, announced today that E. G. Bennett, member of the board of directors, had submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt and would return to his home in Utah this week.

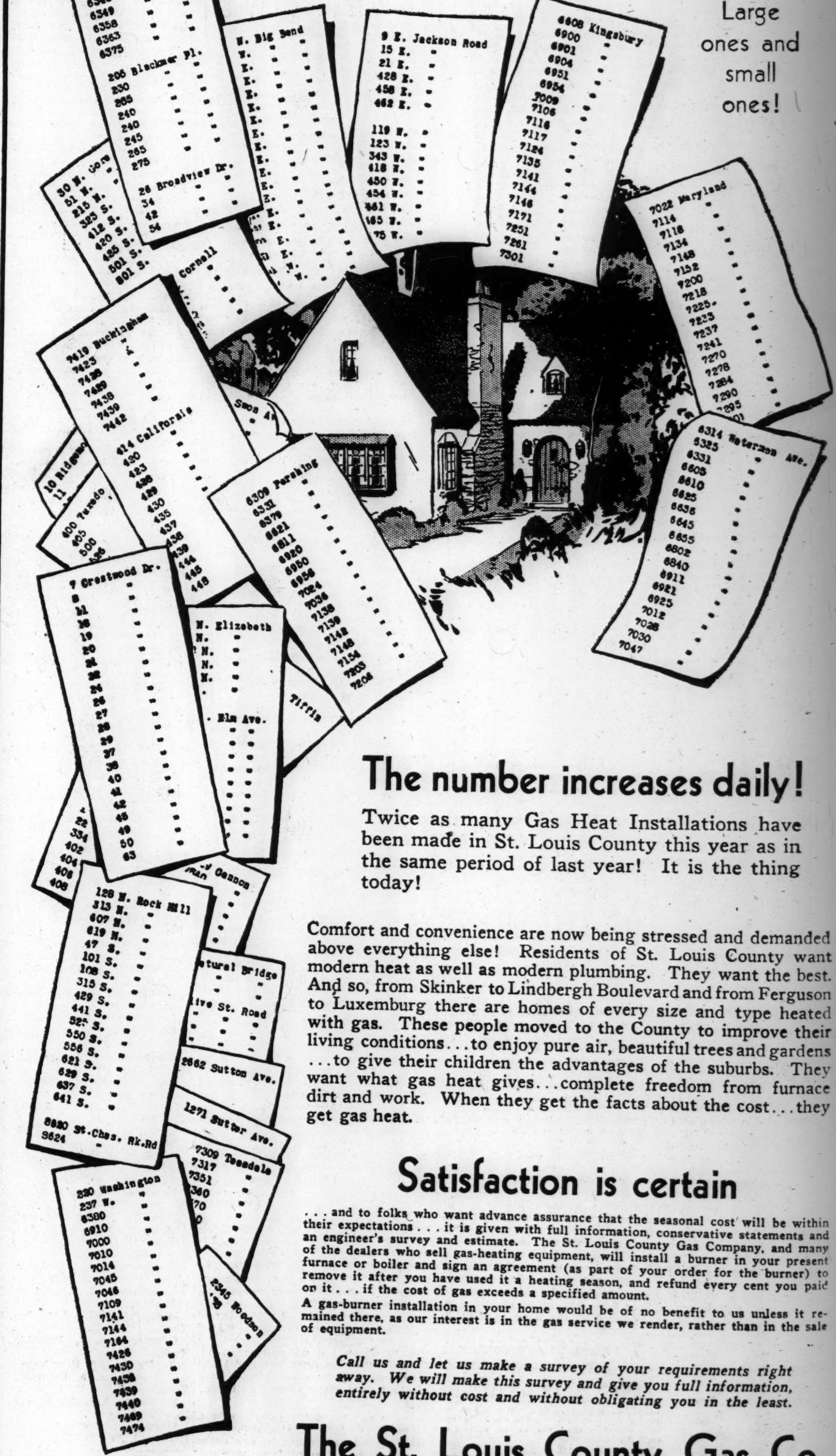
Street after street

in St. Louis County

... both sides of the street...

Dotted with Gas-Heated Homes

Large
ones and
small
ones!



The number increases daily!

Twice as many Gas Heat Installations have been made in St. Louis County this year as in the same period of last year! It is the thing today!

Comfort and convenience are now being stressed and demanded above everything else! Residents of St. Louis County want modern heat as well as modern plumbing. They want the best. And so, from Skinker to Lindbergh Boulevard and from Ferguson to Luxemburg there are homes of every size and type heated with gas. These people moved to the County to improve their living conditions... to enjoy pure air, beautiful trees and gardens... to give their children the advantages of the suburbs. They want what gas heat gives... complete freedom from furnace dirt and work. When they get the facts about the cost... they get gas heat.

Satisfaction is certain

... and to folks who want advance assurance that the seasonal cost will be within their expectations... it is given with full information, conservative statements and an engineer's survey and estimate. The St. Louis County Gas Company, and many of the dealers who sell gas-heating equipment, will install a burner in your present furnace or boiler and sign an agreement (as part of your order for the burner) to remove it after you have used it a heating season, and refund every cent you paid for it... if the cost of gas exceeds a specified amount.

A gas-burner installation in your home would be of no benefit to us unless it remained there, as our interest is in the gas service we render, rather than in the sale of equipment.

Call us and let us make a survey of your requirements right away. We will make this survey and give you full information, entirely without cost and without obligating you in the least.

The St. Louis County Gas Co.
REpublic 4561

Gas Heat Is the First Step in Air Conditioning.

ON Economy
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Plain
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U. S. COMPTROLLER DEFENDS MODERN IDEAS IN BANKING

J. F. T. O'Connor Says Better Financiers Do Not Approve Abuses but Cannot Prevent Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, delivered a radio address last night in connection with the graduation exercises of the American Institute of Banking. The Institute, a day and night school maintained by the American Bankers' Association, gives a four-year course in practical banking to bank employees. The work is carried on from 220 local centers, and the number receiving certificates last night was 2990.

Comptroller O'Connor defended, without using the term "Brain Trust," the activities of the governmental group which is so named, saying:

"In the field of government, that is to say in the public service, the need of trained minds today is greater than ever before. The functions of government during the past half century have steadily expanded under the influence of mandates directly from the people.

"The Government has gone into fields which, 50 years old, would have been deemed outside its proper sphere. Today, these fields are believed by the people to be not only the proper sphere of government, but to be comprehended within the duties of a well-conceived public policy.

Demand for Trained Minds.

"Constant multiplication of governmental duties makes a steadily increasing demand for special training and skill, as well as for sound integrity, in the public service. Government, national and local, is now expected to build roads, establish standards in various highly technical fields, control or counsel in matters of education, protect the public health, perform various businesses efficiently and cheaply, find sound means of raising revenues to meet the enormous expenditures these activities demand, and do a multitude of things from the simplest to the most highly technical. Any government which in such circumstances neglects to call trained minds to aid would be contemptible, because needlessly incompetent, and would crumble before the blistering wrath of an outraged public opinion.

"When Calvin Coolidge put a trained economist and college president on the Tariff Commission, thoughtful public opinion justly acclaimed him. If the business world approves the principle of obtaining the best trained minds to solve its various problems, should not the governments of the nation, of the state and of the municipality likewise?

"Let us not forget that during the last 50 years the American public has spent hundreds of millions of dollars in teaching the youth of America certain legal, economic, financial, sociological and industrial theories and doctrines, all of the assumption that they were sound and were the natural deductions from, and represented a correct interpretation of human history. We are still teaching those doctrines and theories in our schools at public expense.

Doctrines at Issue.

"If the men who teach these doctrines are not trained and specially trained and skilled in them, are justifiably maintained at public expense to impart this type of education to our young people, why should not men for the time being charged with the responsibility of government, national and local, call these experts to their aid and have the benefit of their specialized learning in these doctrines and theories, governmental, economic, financial and political?

"Are their teachings false? If they are false, the people of America are deprived of millions of dollars. If they are not false, they are worthy of use and reasoned application in the administration of public affairs.

"The time and the opportunity are at hand to put them to the test. Great crises confront our government and can be solved only by the application of good judgment of well trained minds to their solution. If the doctrines and theories we learned when we were students, which our fathers and grandfathers learned before us, which children are learning today, prove false or unsound, and what put to practical test, no better time than the present exists for finding it out."

Legislative Remedy Needed.

O'Connor discussed banking abuses which have come to public attention recently and said "the better bankers do not practice, but were powerless to prevent or correct" these practices. Bankers had no regulatory boards, he said, therefore correction had to come through legislative action.

"Leaders of finance," O'Connor said, "have long questioned the propriety of commercial and investment banking under the control of identical boards, the purchaser buying from himself and obtaining a profit on both sides. Similarly, sale by trustees to their own trust are at fault, on virtue many bankers could not withstand. The Bank Act of 1933 has relieved many individuals of this embarrassment."

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Noah Wright, ...125 S. Beaumont

Bobbi Velasco, ...125 S. Beaumont

Robert C. Eickmann, ...Marion, Ill.

Marion, Ill., Ruth, ...125 S. Beaumont

Daniel Mason, ...3529 Franklin

Admiral Moyer, ...3224 Lawton

Frank Keyman, ...413 N. 20th

Jerome C. Hunt, ...Webster Groves

Gertrude Allup, ...4748 Cole Brilliant

Raymond L. Holt, ...Chicago

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Lewis J. Dreske, ...3703 Wisconsin

Sylvia Stock, ...2808 Meramec

John C. Gandy, ...Glenwood, Ill.

Rose Miles, ...Glenwood, Ill.

Albert L. Lang, ...4200A College

Robert E. Albrecht, ...3825 West

John J. Clancy, ...3825 West

Ruth Whelan, ...4889 Anderson

Henry Hilton, ...Cap Girardeau, Mo.

Miss Stella Copen, ...Cap Girardeau, Mo.

Fred A. Cope, ...3825 West

John E. Albrecht, ...3726 Minnesota

John Brown, ...2320 Wash (rear)

Odeess Lovings, ...3007 Webster

Robert H. Hays, Jr., ...3007 Webster

Ernest Morgan, ...4253 S. Ferdinand

John C. Hays, ...4302 S. Cottage

Louis F. Kuker, ...Edgewood

John C. Kuker, ...3905 Franklin

Peter E. Apperson, ...1406 S. Salisbury

Mrs. Anna M. Dean, ...1406 S. Salisbury

Clark Redwine, ...2307 Hadley

George Robertson, ...1574 Westminster

Lillian Simpkins, ...3929 Aldine

Bernard J. Leonard, ...3902 Keokuk

John E. Leonard, ...3913 Webster

Peter Howard, ...2847 Franklin

Mary Cole, ...3015 Lucas

Edward A. Henshaw, ...2847 Franklin

Marie A. Ehrlich, ...2847 Franklin

Adrian M. Baumgardner, ...2847 Franklin

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Mary Johnson, ...404 S. Garrison

Steve T. Hardy, ...22 S. Theresa

Don Mavok, ...1902A Victoria

At Clayton.

John L. Holland, ...4174A Shaw

John Baumann, ...Vinita Park

Russell E. Albrecht, ...1200 McCausland

Clara Deny, ...1200 McCausland

At East St. Louis.

John Walker, ...East St. Louis

George Mackius, ...East St. Louis

Alma White, ...2712 Adams

Frank Brooks, ...2712 Adams

Theodore Range, ...East St. Louis

Adrienne A. Amendt, ...2712 Adams

Linnea Herberhold, ...3702 Meramec

David Sharp, ...East St. Louis

Laura Groening, ...Fairmont City, Ill.

Cletus Carron, ...Fairmont City, Ill.

Clara Allen, ...East St. Louis

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H. and M. Bradley, 527 S. Webster

A. and H. Jasinski, 3751 Meramec.

H. and K. Sanguineti, 1468 Warne.

J. and C. Schuster, 6225 West Park.

J. and C. Schuster, 6225 West Park.

L. and E. Tegeler, 4575 Ferdinand.

L. and T. Renton, 1217 Morrison.

L. and T. Renton, 1217 Morrison.

R. and E. Koenig, 1725 S. Anse.

R. and E. Koenig, 1725 S. Anse.

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SEPTEMBER 5, 1934.

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SEPTEMBER 5, 1934.

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Sun parlor; garage; attractive; new. Forest Park; yard; new. Main. CORNET & ZEHRIG MAIN 4560

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4 rooms, efficiency; well decorated; well ventilated; Janitor service; heat, gas, electric and refrigeration; \$30; up. See manager.

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Furnished or unfurnished; 3 and 4 room efficiencies; newly decorated; at very reasonable. See or call manager. FRANKLIN 7323.

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ALHAMBRA CT, 2702A—4 large, cheerful, modern; 4 rooms, bath; 1 block east of Grand at Magnolia. \$25.

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CHIPPENWELL, 2837—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2838—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2839—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2840—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2841—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2842—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2843—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2844—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2845—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2846—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2847—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2848—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2849—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2850—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2851—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2852—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2853—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2854—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2855—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2856—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2857—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2858—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2859—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2860—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2861—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2862—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2863—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2864—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2865—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2866—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2867—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2868—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2869—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2870—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2871—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2872—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2873—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2874—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2875—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

CHIPPENWELL, 2876—3 rooms; 3d floor; toilet; adults; \$90.50 month. FO. 3895.

AT MARKET SES 2 CENTS IN LOCAL BOARD

U. S. ISSUES DOWN IN EARLY SESSION

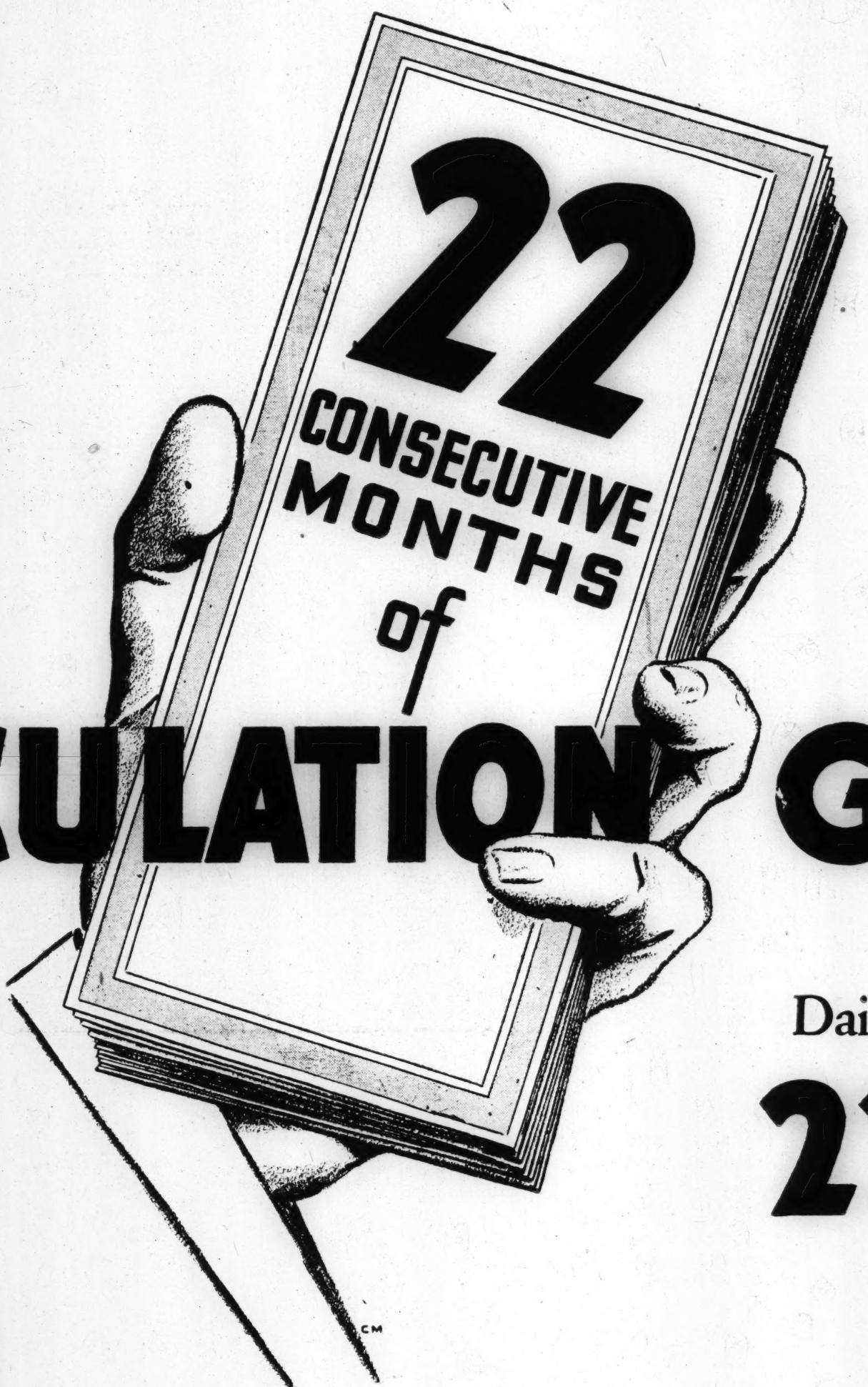
THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Following is a complete list of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Bond sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High	Low	Neen.	Post
<u>U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.</u>					
Liberty.					
3mos 32-47	100-20	100-20	100-18	100-18	100-18
1st 4% 32-47	101-20	102-20	102-18	102-18	102-18
4th 4% 33-38	101-18	103-18	103-14	103-14	103-14
3mos 33-38	241-100	210-100	210-100	210-100	210-100
4th 4% reg	50-100	100-17	100-17	100-17	100-17
33-38 cl	50-100	100-17	100-17	100-17	100-17
<u>Treasury.</u>					
4th 4% 47-52	594-111	22-111	111-111	111-111	111-111
4th 4% 43-45	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100
4th 4% 44-46	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100	100-100
4th 4% 45-48	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 46-48	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 47-50	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 48-50	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 49-52	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 50-52	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 51-53	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 52-55	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 54-55	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 55-57	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 56-58	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 57-59	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 58-60	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 59-61	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 60-62	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 61-63	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 62-64	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 63-65	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 64-66	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 65-67	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 66-68	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 67-69	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 68-70	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 69-71	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 70-72	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 71-73	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 72-74	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 73-75	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 74-76	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 75-77	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 76-78	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 77-79	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 78-80	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 79-81	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 80-82	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 81-83	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 82-84	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 83-85	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 84-86	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 85-87	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 86-88	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 87-89	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 88-90	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 89-91	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 90-92	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 91-93	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 92-94	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 93-95	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 94-96	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 95-97	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 96-98	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 97-99	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 98-100	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 99-101	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 100-102	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 101-103	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 102-104	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 103-105	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 104-106	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 105-107	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 106-108	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 107-109	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 108-110	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 109-111	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 110-112	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 111-113	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 112-114	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 113-115	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 114-116	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 115-117	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 116-118	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 117-119	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 118-120	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 119-121	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 120-122	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 121-123	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 122-124	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 123-125	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	106-106
4th 4% 124-126	100-100	106-106	106-106	106-106	10

Commencing With November, 1932, the Post-Dispatch Has Recorded



22 CONSECUTIVE MONTHS of CIRCULATION GAINS

The GAINS for Each Month
Since November, 1932:

Nov. 1932	749 Gain
Dec. "	1,964 Gain
Jan. 1933	4,369 Gain
Feb. "	4,961 Gain
Mar. "	6,374 Gain
Apr. "	11,374 Gain
May "	5,290 Gain
June "	142 Gain
July "	2,169 Gain
Aug. "	5,139 Gain
Sept. "	5,824 Gain
Oct. "	8,274 Gain
Nov. "	1,737 Gain
Dec. "	5,544 Gain
Jan. 1934	4,664 Gain
Feb. "	4,716 Gain
Mar. "	6,748 Gain
Apr. "	6,265 Gain
May "	9,583 Gain
June "	12,427 Gain
July "	12,020 Gain
Aug. "	11,876 Gain

Daily Average for August

226,580

A Gain of

11,876

over August, 1933

The August 1934, Daily Circulation of the Post-Dispatch shows increases over August 1933, 1932, 1931 and 1930—four consecutive gains—gains on top of gains.. The August, 1934, Sunday Circulation is 4,294 greater than that of August, 1933.

First in St. Louis

IN CIRCULATION
IN ADVERTISING

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ROSS EXPECTS TO STOP M'LARNIN IN TOMORROW'S FIGHT

CHAMPION SAYS HE WILL PUNCH WITH RIVAL IN RETURN BATTLE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Experience, the great teacher, has whipsawed into Barney Ross' unscarred ears that there is an even easier way of whipping Jimmy McLarin than the method he employed in the grueling 15-round duel that brought him the welterweight title last April.

This youngster of the superb confidence that's so natural it never becomes offensive isn't at all hesitant in revealing the lessons he learned when his first session with the belting Irishman was over and he had the big gold welterweight star to carry home to the folks in Chicago.

Will Punch With Rival.

"This time"—and he grinned as naturally and matter-of-fact as though he were the teacher—"I'm going to outpunch the puncher. I'm going to keep so even-tempered that top of him that he's not going to have a chance to do anything but duck a block. I'm going to fight him this time as though Knute Rockne were my manager. My offense will be my defense."

"I know now he can't hurt me," he said, "and I know, too, what he also knows—that I've got youth and stamina, and he hasn't any more. I think I'll knock him out this time in one of the late rounds."

As he went through his last boxing workout here yesterday, Ross was the answer to a fight manager's prayer. His shoulders and arm muscles seemed as hard and heavier than in April, and he scaled 139 pounds, a hint that his days as a genuine lightweight are numbered. He hits harder sharper and he's a culling dynamo of activity.

510,000 Gate Expected.

Barney's shifting of his camp here from Ferndale, N. Y., for a final workout peppted up a jiggling situation considerably and gave indication that the warriors will attract perhaps \$150,000 worth of clients at Madison Square Garden's big bowl on Long Island. Their first match drew \$194,000.

With the arrival of the psychological star already in his favor, McLarin seems much improved in his workouts at Orangeburg. Added to the fact that no recent welterweight champion has successfully defended his title, that no boxing or wrestling champion has been able to win in the bowl since the place was built, as well as the success that always accompanies his second assault on a man who has beaten him, McLarin has been tremendously active on his own behalf. At 147 pounds he has sacrificed speed to make a punching fight of it, confident that one blast properly placed will instantly add so many years to Barney's physique that he'll be practically decrepit.

Will Not Broadcast Bout.

By the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarin fight for the welterweight championship tomorrow night will not be broadcast.

This decision was reached last night at a conference between promoter Mike Jacobs and the Christmas Fund representatives, Ed Frayne and Bill Farnsworth.

KNICKERBOCKER, BEST SHORTSTOP OF YEAR, STARTED RISE HERE

Continued From Preceding Page.

double play with coolness and dexterity, and at the plate had a natural right-hand swing that carries no outward suggestion of tension or pressing. He weighs 165 stands 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall, is married to "the girl he went to school with," and they have a very, very charming 18-months old daughter. He is not reluctant about making this last admission.

During non-business hours he appears to be a light-hearted young fellow, but there is an undercurrent of seriousness that sometimes comes to the surface. He was engaged in what had started out to be a friendly argument with Belle Bean, the young pitcher, when he approached in the clubhouse before the game. The argument had turned into a fight, a mortal combat. Bean may have lost his shirt in the excitement—at least he did not have it on his back.

Back and forth the battle raged. Taking no active part, other players, in many stages of disarray, stood around and offered gratifying advice in an impartial manner.

"I'll get you this time," exploded our hero, Knickerbocker.

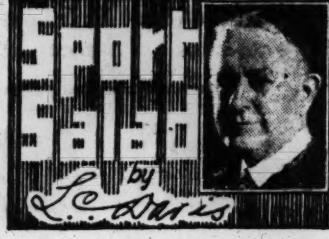
"You will like the Dickens," his opponent grunted from across a trunk in the center of the floor. "You couldn't get me if you tried all year."

But Bean had boasted too quickly. Down came Knickerbocker's fist. Bean winced visibly under the effect of the blow.

"What did I tell you," Knickerbocker yelled victoriously. "I said I'd get you. And I did."

He swept up the cards. They were playing cards.

So in the clubhouse as well as on the diamond, it seems to be Knickerbocker's year. He is one of those inspired guys you read about.



Giants Will Be Tough Team to Beat in World Series, Manager Cochrane, of Tigers, Declares

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—Mickey Cochrane, diplomat, answered Bill Terry's latest blast with flowers yesterday.

Instead of getting all burned up over Terry's remarks in Philadelphia that Mickey's Detroit Tigers would be easier to beat in the world series than Washington and that Fred Marberry's fast one couldn't pierce a pancake, the soft-spoken pilot of the pennant chasing Tigers merely tossed posies at Memphis Bill and his crew of Giants.

"If we get into the world series," Diplomat Mickey grinned, "we will do our best to beat the Giants, but we realize they are a great ball club, with a great manager. It is a smart team that played smart baseball in the world series against Washington.

From the regulars right down through the reserves, the Giants are exceptionally strong in a short series and we realize that they are very smooth working infish with more experience than our own. Hubbell?" He's a pitching genius, and you can bet that he'll try harder to beat Detroit than any other club, perhaps, because he was with the Tigers on a couple spring training trips, and Hubbell isn't the only Giant pitching star, either. Yes, sir; those Giants are almost invincible in a short series, and we know it."

Cochrane chuckled at Terry's re-

mark about Marberry's fast ball. "Hum, we haven't used Marberry much as a starting pitcher," he laughed, with an inference that Terry didn't keep very close track of the Tigers. "Our starting pitchers are Rowe, Bridges and Auker, you know."

Mickey kept right on chuckling. However, he appeared like a fellow who hands you a lot of compliments about your bridge game, and then says you five tricks doubled, vulnerable.

But about the American League pennant, which the Tigers appear to have salted away, Mickey refused to talk much.

"We're worrying about each game as it comes along and not about the pennant exactly," Mickey said. "Giants can happen between now and Sept. 30. We've been lucky to escape without any serious injuries so far, and have our fingers crossed."

NEWSOM WILL HURL FOR HORNSBY'S MEN IN CONTEST, TODAY

Continued From Preceding Page.

With Lou Gehrig having 18 to go and about 23 to play, as this was written, Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs looks pretty safe. You may retire when ready, Babe.

Mr. Sopwith says he is willing to face both Yankee and Rainbow for the cup. Why not? The America had to beat 14 British yachts to grab it in 1851.

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RACING SELECTIONS AND ENTRIES --- OTHER SPORT NEWS

300 HORSES AT FAIRMOUNT FOR FALL CAMPAIGN

Twenty-two carloads, totaling 300 horses, arrived at Fairmount Farm Thistledown and Dade Park today to form the main portion of the thoroughbred assemblage which will participate in the 25-day meeting, starting Saturday.

Some of the leading establishments that raced at Thistledown and Dade Park were included in the shipments. From Thistledown, B. Hernandez, E. Lutz, E. Thistledown, and Dade Park today, Watson, D. Christian, R. Watts, E. Grande, C. Trout, J. Bronnenberg, Mrs. H. G. Hyde, E. B. Shipp, and G. F. Jenkins will bring in the most important strings.

Hernandez, basing among his group the sprint star Capt. Hoy and Alman, E. Lutz had the mud-runner, Nell Kuhlman. E. B. Shipp owns Heavy Sugar, holder of the Thistledown six-furlong track records of 1:10 4/5, set a week ago. G. F. Jenkins has Who Win, popular plater, which at the spring meeting across the river won five races.

From Dade Park, the stables of A. K. Miller, S. F. Murphy, B. Bagley, N. Robinson and R. Holloway stand out among the shipments. Miller, who put over many a winner at Fairmount Park last spring has Northern Star and Daintiness Miss as his mainstays.

From Coney Island came a wire from O. Vlau that he was en route with eight horses, headed for Elgin D.

There will be many jockeys accompanying the horses here, the ones not following this procedure coming in by train or machine in the next few days.

General Manager R. S. Eddy Jr. headed the group of officials who arrived here yesterday. Eddy is looking forward to a successful campaign records having proven that fall meetings usually turn out satisfactorily. According to Eddy, the fans appear to take the sport more seriously in the fall than in the spring.

WINNER IN UPSET IS VICTIM IN LATER GIRLS' TENNIS MATCH

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—Hope Knowles, 15-year-old miss of Great Neck, Long Island, caused the first real stir in the United States ladies tennis girls' championship matches yesterday, but fell a victim in the later match.

Miss Knowles, her blonde plaids coming to her elbows, struck out well with both forehand and backhand to defeat Helen Gross, Grosse Point, Mich., 1933 indoor girl champion, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-3.

Her own Waterloos came at the hands of an unseeded wielder, Patti Kilmartin, also 15, of Miami Beach, Fla., 4-6, 6-2, sending Miss Kilmartin into the quarterfinals.

Spectators at the Cricket Club also found much to applaud in the second seed player, May Hope Doog of Santa Monica, Cal., sister of John Doog, 1930 men's national champion, who unloosed a strong service to defeat Cecile McLaren of Glendale, O. 6-3, 6-1.

At Belmont.

First Race—Purse \$1000, conditions: mares, three-year-olds up, one mile. Biology 112 Top Row 112 Max Faion 109 Sir Thomas 112 Mademoiselle 109 Up in Arms 112 Carabinier II 112 Second Race—Purse \$1000, steeplechase, second, three-year-olds up, and above two miles. Red Devil 148 Suares 110 Somebody 110 Black Buddy 117 Observant 119 Cupid 112 Aileen C. 112 Only One 112 Peam 114 Klevex 115 Changeling 100 Dark Lady 114 Jakovka 114 Fourth Race—Purse \$5000 added, three-year-olds, one mile. Blue Again 108 Somebody 110 Black Buddy 117 Observant 119 Cupid 112 Aileen C. 112 Only One 112 Peam 114 Klevex 115 Changeling 100 Dark Lady 114 Jakovka 114 Fifth Race—Purse \$6000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (widener course): Butter 114 Tiddewink 114 Matilda 114 This Penny 114 First Note 114 Insomnia 114 Cupid 112 Aileen C. 112 Albert 114 Palma 114 Chard Dame 114 Nectarine 114 Dark Lady 114 Jakovka 114 Sixth Race—Purse \$6000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (widener course): Semaphores 111 Aileen C. 112 Dark Devil 108 Cupid 106 Candy Flight 110 SCRATCHES: Second race—Hie. Third—Pantoufe. Fifth—Lady. Width.

At Coney Island.

First race—Purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (chute): Beaver Dam 110 Relaway 107 Honeymoon 107 Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute): Whistle Ginn 110 Chavis 108 Magna Mater 110 Deserve 110 Cupid 106 Candy Flight 110 SCRATCHES: Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, two years and up, one mile and 70 furlongs (chute): Flying Wood 107 Master Frank 107 Gail 110 Royal Gold 114 Woodlawn 111 Ridge Mor 114 Special Delivery 108 Fifth race, purse \$1000, all ages, six furlongs (chute): The Lumberjack 105 Cactus Rose 105 Our Sammy 107 Cherry Time 120 Love 107 Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: Dandy Dandy 115 Nut 105 Gold Meter 111 Shady 105 Menor's Bear 108 Soddy 108 Tish 108 Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 furlongs (chute): Homework 110 Murphy's Luck 110 Flying Wave 110 Second race—Shaker Lady, Abel. Third—Brill Winn.

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Rockingham.

WEATHER: CLOUDY: TRACK: FAST. FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs: WT. Horse. Jockey Odds. 106 Masked Flier 106 Wax 8-5 105 Turnoff—Vowell 105 107 Royal Link—Porter 107 108 Royal Standard—Corbett 108 109 Jack D. 109 SCRATCHES: SECONDA RACE—\$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs: 106 Hard Chase—Saunders 15-1 107 Topway—Porter 8-1 108 Royal Standard—Corbett 15-1 104 Goose Chase—Maschek 15-1 106 Dune Taffy—Benzarzene 2-1 105 Turnoff—Vowell 15-1 103 Maddingen—Lynch 7-5 108 Royal Standard—Corbett 15-1 109 Jack D. 109 SCRATCHES: SEVENTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 106 Chay War—Corbett 12-1 107 Royal Standard—Corbett 12-1 108 Chay War—Corbett 12-1 109 Jack D. 109 SCRATCHES: THIRD RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 110 Paper Profits—Porter 6-1 109 Grace Blister—Porter 10-1 110 Anna Ormont—Kacala 2-1 107 Royal Standard—Corbett 15-1 108 Chay War—Corbett 12-1 109 Jack D. 109 SCRATCHES: SEVENTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 110 Happy Scott—Jacobs 2-1 110 More Heart—Hornell 4-1 109 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D. 109 SCRATCHES: SEVENTH RACE—\$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 110 Happy Scott—Jacobs

Husbands Are
Never Heroes
Wives Expect

Women Are Disappointed
When Men Fall Short of
Their Dreams.

By Elsie Robinson

ALMOST every modern wife is disappointed in her husband. She doesn't always show it, but she's disappointed, just the same. And it's always for the same reason.

It isn't for anything he's done, or hasn't done. No complaint in the array of legal divorce grounds covers his shortcomings. Yet, in the eyes of his wife, his offense is greater than if he had beaten her, been unfaithful to her, neglected to provide or openly deserted her.

For he isn't what she thought he was going to be.

He isn't what she thought any man would be. She has, it is true, associated with males ever since she was born, to an extent unprecedented in human history—played with them, gone to school with them, worked with them, done business with them—observed them in every department of their lives.

Yet in her mind she has always carried a certain secret picture of what a husband should be—and that picture is utterly unrelated to male reality.

Oddly enough, it is almost exactly the picture which her mother carried in her mind. Thirty years have passed since her mother entered matrimony with that picture. Today, her daughter would not dream of wearing her mother's clothes, following her mother's program or accepting her mother's notions of life. To the contrary, she thinks that mother, as a bride, must have been a sentimental sap, and prides herself on her superior sophistication. Yet, when it comes to husbands, the only difference between her Ideal and Mama's is that Mama's wore whiskers.

For women are incurably romantic. You may give them Suffrage, Co-education, Careers and a Single Standard, and they will act up like an entirely new and different sex. But, the time their secret little town will be identical with that of Bassie Bear-claws, the Caveman's Cutie.

So, despite her unhampered association with The Boys, the bride of 1934 expects just such a Hero as Her Mother expected—a Brave, Reckless, Resourceful, Gallant Gent upon whom a weak woman can lean in any and all emergencies.

A charming picture, and one which Got By Beautifully in the nineteenth century. For, in that man's world, Males were the Whole Show. They were the Whole Show because they ran the works. They owned all the jobs, had all the say, controlled all the kew. As a consequence, they moved in a glamour of reflected power which the individual man might be a million miles from meriting.

Grandpa himself was frequently the most stupid and spineless of worms. But Grandma had no way of guessing it. She never really saw Grandpa as himself—As Was. She saw Grandpa in the setting of a Man's World—glorified by the traditional courage and resourcefulness of all the male sex. And, given an average break, Grandpa was always able to live up to her expectations.

But the picture has changed. Granddaughter by her own insistence for Equality—has smashed that dream world into smithereens. And today husbands must get on their own merits, if at all. And Is Mama Surprised?

For, of course, poor papas no longer fits that romantic picture of the '80s and '90s. As a matter of fact, he never did fit it. Men were always just Human Beings—as timid and stupid, silly and helpless as the other half of the race. They were never as reckless and romantic, as resourceful and strong as ladies thought they were.

But their economic and industrial monopoly allowed them to look the part. And since Grandma didn't know any more about the real world than a newly hatched human bird, she couldn't call their bluff.

Chili Sauce.

Twelve three and one-half inch tomatoes.

One cup chopped onions.

One cup chopped celery.

One-half cup chopped green peppers.

One-third cup salt.

One-half cup sugar.

Two tablespoons cinnamon.

One tablespoon cloves.

Two cups vinegar.

Wash, peel and chop tomatoes. Drain off and discard juice (can be used in soup mixtures). Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly until thick. It will require about an hour. Stir frequently, using long handled wooden spoon. Pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

A Frying Basket.

When frying croquettes in a wire basket, plunge the basket into the hot fat before putting in the croquettes, then they will not stick to the wire or fall apart when taken out.

Iodine Burns.

There is always the danger of a burn when using iodine that has been kept a great length of time, as it grows stronger as it grows older. The best plan is to buy it in small quantities and use it sparingly when it is used.

A Woman Champion of The Bow

By Marguerite Martyn



Mrs. G. DeSales Mudd after a bit of practice (above) and (left) demonstrating the proper shooting form.

From contact with the best players at meets over the country are willing to impart it to aid and instruct any tyro who cares to join us."

There are definitely established forms and methods of handling the long yew bow and manipulating the slender perfectly balanced arrows so as to hit the five-ringed target with the greatest possible accuracy.

With the proverbial luck or beginning you may hit the red bullseye at first, but, surging easily to continue to do so consistently you must observe methods which have been tried and proved down the ages.

Back in the dim past when men fought their wars and obtained their subsistence by means of the bow and arrow, naturally the art attained its greatest proficiency.

Delving into the romantic history

of archery, resurrecting and preserving its old laws and terminology, and seeking to rival the records of the ancients, are some of the charms of archery.

• • •

MRS. MUDD says you almost have to be good to move in the fast company of St. Louis archers.

"It may not be generally known," she said, a note of reproach in her voice, "we don't get the publicity other organized sports get, but we have some of the best archers in the country here in St. Louis. Many individual titles are held here and in postal matches where clubs all over the country mail in their best scores, we always come in every competition the past year."

The St. Louis Archery Club, of which Dr. F. P. McNally is president, numbers about 60 active bowmen and women. Its range is in the old corral of the Mounted Police station and adjoining it on the west in Forest Park.

"One of the best ranges in the country, perfectly level, surrounded by trees and fenced in," commented Mrs. Mudd's husband, "when I found them both, as I was told I should find them any or every afternoon, practicing at the targets there in company with several other regular devotees. One of these, Mrs. Helen Spooner, State woman champion, remarked: 'The reason archery is not a more popular sport because it never has been commercialized. There are no professional coaches who go about advertising in papers.' However, we manage to get over here from our home in Overland every afternoon for several hours' practice. It is an individual sport. You don't have to wait for somebody else to come and play with you. It is excellent exercise, not too strenuous. There is a gradual building up of muscular strength and co-ordination. You begin slowly with a bow that pulls about 25 pounds and work up, as I have, to one pulling 34 pounds or more. At the same ratio you find your arm muscles hardening, your chest expanding, your endurance improving. I weigh about the same as when I first took up archery, but people tell me I look slimmer. You walk about three miles while

shooting an afternoon's rounds. As you become more interested, you want better tackle, bows and arrows made to your measure, but it is not an expensive sport since \$25 will cover the cost of about as good an outfit as you can get."

Mr. Mudd said he took up archery when hunting with firearms palled

upon him as too easy and too murderous. "I would rather shoot one rabbit or bird with bow and arrow than a big bag of game with a gun," he said. He aspires to shoot deer in Michigan where the wild life commission has set aside a preserve of three counties open only to hunters with bows and arrows.

• • •



The hat which has a double crown is a fashion favorite. One reason for its popularity is the clever ways it can be manipulated. By tucking in the felt or fabric at either side, a tricorn brim is provided. This can be repeated in the back where the brim turns up the cord is braided and tucked down against the edge of the brim. Black felt and black cord are the distinguished companions.

Harriet Hoctor has probably gotten rid of the superfluous pounds her friends say she has acquired because she has been signed for a picture. Miss Hoctor is a new one to you if you know only your mothers and are not familiar with the stage, is a premier danseuse of the New York and London stage, who creates and dances her ballets as well.

She has been signed for a principal role in "The Great Ziegfeld" and by the time William Anthony McGuire gets through she is going to be only one of dozens of stars who will shine in this spectacular number. She won considerable success in "The Three Musketeers," also written and staged by Bill McGuire.

Now the truth comes out. Deems Taylor, who imitated the well-known sphinx and just wouldn't talk, is writing the music for "All the King's Men." When Europe went to see this, it was known as "Carlo Roccia." Then New York took it to its critical bosom as "All the King's Men" and now Paramount will produce it as a musical. Carl Brisson will sing.

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Chatter in Hollywood: There is no matrimonial vacation in Lilo Lane's hurried trip. New York's Al Hall, her director husband doesn't care who knows he is, happy for the job that has been offered her on the stage, but he is lonesome. "Who wouldn't be," says Al, "when you are married to the sweetest girl in the world for only three months." Lola has been offered a part in the Aaron and Friedley stage play, "Bon Voyage." Already signed for the show are William Gaxton, Victor Moore and Ethel Merman. It's a snappy comedy by Fred J. Wodehouse, with Cole Porter as playwright, and it gives Lola a grand chance.

Anita Loos and John Emerson are boating to San Francisco to take a look at the old town. Anita and John, you see, are writing the adaptation for Frances Marion's story "Riff-Raff" and, since it takes place on the waterfront of dear old San Francisco, it is important to get first-hand atmosphere. It's going to be grand vichyssoise for Gloria Swanson and Clark Gable, something like a young edition of "Min and Bill," with Gloria and Clark playing the young roles that Marie Dressler and Wallace

(Frankenstein) Karloff, eating a tray full of dainty dessert.



AMAZING GIFT!
\$5-Per-Ounce Type Perfume
CARIOLA Given Free!

Fur-Trimmed
Dresses and
Costume Suits

Chinchilla Favored in St. Louis Displays of New Vogue.

By Sylvia

ZERO weather can't arrive too soon for those fashionable folk who have their eyes on handsome fur-trimmed dresses and costume suits. Chinchilla is the most elegant fur to be utilized in the new manner. One dark gray wool frock has its flattering assistance both at the neckline and the hem. A square Bertha collar is made entirely of this fur and there is a six-inch band at the bottom of the skirt. A scarf of bright green uncut velvet isn't necessary but its contrast supplies additional chic.

The sleeves on an elaborate costume suit of soft black wool are quite short but that doesn't matter because they are beautified by deep chinchilla cuffs. A tunic blouse of chinchilla flecked with gold has long sleeves that cover up the arms and provide a vivid contrast below the fur cuffs. Incidentally the knee-length coat of this costume is cut along such dressy lines that it would be appropriate for separate evening wear.

A yoke of light gray gauzy is the costume suit of a dark green wool costume. The yoke is straight at the bottom, following the shirt-waist trend. A fitted waistline and knee length are other important style points. The dress combines the dark wool skirt with a light gray satin bodice. The front is tucked in tailored manner and the sleeves are short.

Twisted bands of black and white cire satin ribbon are the reason why the neckline of a black crepe frock is so different from the majority. These are looped at either side of the front to emphasize squareness of line, and are held in place by brilliant clips. The three-quarter length sleeves that flare at the bottom are faced with the white satin.

A hat that gives the effect of having your hair in a braid isn't as odd in appearance as you might think. Tiny silk cord is used to stitch the front of the brim. The ends are left long and pulled over the top of the crown so that they almost cover it. At the back where the brim turns up the cord is braided and tucked down against the edge of the brim. Black felt and black cord are the distinguished companions.

Cord and ribbons are employed in various, tricky ways to trim other new chapeaux. Braided bands of narrow grosgrain form a pig tail effect at the side of one felt belt. Strips of the grosgrain and felt are pieced together to provide another. A third in the popular tricorn shape has a cord bow tied on top of the crown with a loop holding each of the three sides in place.

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C

Problems of
Social Usage
When at Meals

Proper Way to Eat
ruit—Apples Are Held
Fingers.

By Emily Post

There are whole apples, bananas, peaches, plums, in fact any whole fruit, eaten at the table? Hostesses serve a knife and fork with watermelon, others simply. What should be served now? Are the seeds removed now? Plums and bananas in small apples in fingers, too, I choose, but



Emily Post

People quarrel with a cut out the peel and eat fingers; pears, same, or if juicy, hold it with fork, then (if you like the skin) with fork, and eat with (2) Just as desserts should be accompanied with fork and knife (for waffles for pie) all fruits should be accompanied by a fruit knife and fork. These implements are very sharp, the blade of the knife is silver or gold plated and has a point at the end for removing including watermelon seeds, either, both or either implement and is you prefer.

Mr. Post: I am a law student present living in the house of my employer tutoring the youngerster. She constantly removes from the fruit in cherry pie her cupped hand. I've always my fork, and my hand when whole fruit away from the

Have I been wrong?

Answer: Since you are eating with a fork, you are right. But if you were eating cherries or plums in your fingers, she would be right. To lay down her fork in order to collect the pits in her hand would be an unnecessary lay-down and picking up her fork—evident of a stutter. In every it is, of course, necessary that pits be dried as thoroughly as possible by grinding them against your teeth with your tongue, and through compressed lips drop into your cupped hand—or on fork.

Mr. Post: Will you please say something about eating different salads such as hearts of lettuce, chifonade, etc.?

Answer: A silver knife should be used with all leafy salads, but if you have none, do the best you can by cutting into very small pieces and impaling them on your fork. Beware of rolling the fork wrapping spring leaves around in a spiral. Remember what a thing that lets go can be like!

(Copyright, 1934.)

Pineapple Marmalade. Sigh the pulp from two large, cored pineapples and add three lbs. of sugar for each lb. of pineapple. Add the juice of two lemons and the grated rind of one lemon. Cook until clear, stirring frequently.

My had in the classic, which Miss

also wrote.

Photographs of Hollywood collectibles at random: Evelyn Laye, elegante, in clothes unmistakably fashion, lunching with Frankenstein; rumour says it will be a wedding soon for these two; Elizabeth Allen and William O'Bryan singing with Miss Laye and her friend; Frank Orsatti, gay among the agents, buying a present for a pretty girl at Saks.

Sue Carol in a trick hat at same place; Genevieve Tobin, by Philip Reed, one of Hollywood's leading men about town; married Josephine Hutchinson, by the devoted Jimmy Stewart; May Robson getting a hand; of all things, Boris Karloff, eating a full of dainty dessert.

MAZING GIFT!
Per-Ounce Type Perfume
CARIOCA Given Free!

OT just a tiny sample but a full half-ounce flacon of this glorious, exotic perfume creation! It is being given away to induce you to try a wonderful new perfume—*Carloca*. Thousands of men have learned to rely on this dainty perfume for flawless youthful white skin—so gentle—so quick and safe! Get a jar in any drug store today, only 50 cents; with every beautiful flacon of CARIOCA perfume free!

olden Peacock
BLEACH CREME

Unselfish Love Does Not Demand Undivided Interest, and Seeks To Sustain Through Unhappiness

By MARTHA CARR

Dearest Mrs. Carr: I AM an orphan 18 years old. Mother died last year and I am staying with my sister. Eight months ago at a dance where I went with my sister I met the fellow I am going with now. He is seven years older than I, but I have fallen in love with him. He takes me to visit his mother and I like the family and they like me. He is without a job, but it doesn't make any difference to me. I enjoy just going for a walk with him. He doesn't want me to talk to even his best boy friend. He says if I do, that he won't talk to me. He tells me if he had a job, that things between us would be different. He gets angry with me for every little thing I say or do. He tells me he thinks a lot of me and calls me sweet names even when his mother and family are around. Do you think he really loves me?

Orphans are so lonesome, Mrs. Carr. Sometimes I tell this boy I want to die, but he says I've got to live for him. He says he doesn't like to come over so often, because he cannot take me out, but I don't mind that. I love him for himself and not to go places. Mrs. Carr, I don't care for good times any more since my mother died. I don't care to dance any more, but go to church and a few shows.

ELIZABETH

You are young, Elizabeth, and while I know the loss of a mother, especially one who has been understanding and sympathetic, leaves a very great void. You will have to remember that she would have been very unhappy, had she known that after she was gone, you would not make the effort to live your life in a way that would be worthy of yourself and of her. So for the sake of her memory, you must try to be useful and happy.

If the man of whom you speak, no matter how much you love him, cannot make you feel that he suits you, through this unhappiness and that, instead of thinking you must live for him, and have no other interests, I believe you should not depend too much upon him. If he cares for you as much as you care for him, he would feel he could not deprive you of your young pleasures; which you could have by enlarging your acquaintance and going some with others, but wants to keep you shut away, he is thinking first of himself. I am sure the condition of your spirit may be due to having so little diversion and being cut off from pleasures, which, at your age, are natural. You are giving all. And the game of love is never right unless it is 50-50.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WANT YOU to answer this question for me: Where can I obtain the words to the songs hits from the musical productions at the Municipal Opera of 1934? I went every week and the songs are beautiful. I hope you can tell me where to get them.

ESTHER W.

THE League for the Hard of Hearing is now in its own club house at 4527 Westminster place, and extends a welcome to all those who are hard of hearing. And those who have asked where they may learn bridge free of charge, will find they can have lessons at that place.

MRS. S.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WANT YOU to answer this question for me: Where can I obtain the words to the songs hits from the musical productions at the Municipal Opera of 1934? I went every week and the songs are beautiful. I hope you can tell me where to get them.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM president of a boys' club, which decided to give a truck to the poor. My cousin is member of a girl's club which decided to do the same thing. We introduced one club to another and everything came out fine, except for one thing, and that was which boy should take which girl. We tried to couple them up; but it didn't work; because not all the girls are good-looking (and boys always want to take a good-looking girl). I have tried to settle this question, but can't do it. Can you please give me some advice on how it can be done?

M. E.

Yes, indeed, I can. Write the girl's names on some little cards or pieces of cardboard, put them in your hat, face down, mix them all up and let the boys draw. Make them promise to stick to the good sports enough to accept their luck. You might in doing so, remind them that not all the boys are so handsome that they might be taken for movie heroes; if the girls are willing to take the chances, why not the boys?

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD like to know if you have a recipe for "Sweet Pickles." Also I would appreciate it if you have recipes for relish or preserving pickles.

MARY G.

Sweet Tomato Pickles—One-half peck green tomatoes, four onions, four green peppers, one cup, one-half cup mustard, two tea-spoons pepper, three tea-spoons cinnamon, three tea-spoons allspice, three tea-spoons cloves, two quarts vinegar, one pound brown sugar.

Chop tomatoes, onions and peppers; cover with salt and allow to stand over night. Strain; add 1/2 cup vinegar—spices, sugar and salt that have been heated to the boiling point. Cook 15 minutes and seal in sterilized jars.

Cucumber Relish—One-half bushel cucumbers, four pounds onions, one-half cup salt, two quarts vinegar, two cups brown sugar, four ounces wholesale, one-half cup mustard, one-half cup flour, one-half pound butter.

Peel and chop onions and cucumbers, leave in salt 30 minutes. Pour off liquid. The spices in cheese cloth and boil with vinegar and sugar. Add cucumber and sugar and

make these real big days; plan ahead; go after the best.

(Copyright, 1934.)

CAMEL'S HAIR A Material Long Popular for Men Becomes Important in Women's Styles



By Sylvia Stiles

THE camel may have been the brunt of so many prohibition jokes that he became a laughing stock in some circles, but nevertheless, he has his moments. One of these big moments is occurring right now in the fashion field.

Instead of burying himself in the desert sands and retiring from public notice, this queer-shaped creature has gone into a style whirl.

When camel's clothes are gathered together, the camel is the center of attention.

The latest fashion news obtainable concerning suits and coats has will duplicate their initial orders, to do with camel's hair material.

This soft-finished fabric in the flat-

tering tone of golden beige is moving swiftly to fame. You won't

see a great deal of the genuine

stuff, imported, of course, because

prices are rather prohibitive, but

this makes it all the more impres-

sive as a high fashion of the mo-

ment.

St. Louis shops have obtained a few exclusive models in order to

finest quality can be strictly femi-

nine, as is evidenced by the number of fur-trimmed garments. The center and the generous flaps, tucks that are graduated and form a shoulder yoke. The sleeves are shaped in the new manner so that the fullness is concentrated below the shoulders and are quite tailored. One of the most striking of these is a short jacket with a belt. Double-breasted.

Two distinct types of suits are shown. The one at extreme left combines camel's hair and tweed in tones of red, brown and tan. The short jacket and the top-coat are the camel's hair; the skirt and scarf are the tweed. The jacket fastens closely at the neckline with one button and has a medium sized beaver collar. The big patch pockets are set-in and have regulation shoulder flaps.

One of the most striking of the center of the back is the one suggestion of manliness. It is cut quite short and therefore is most youthful in appearance. The large collar and lapels are of beaver.

A few years ago camel's hair was looked upon as a man's material.

It was the rage for men's lightweight overcoats, and in fact still maintains this prestige. But the coat in its sports version is skinned at upper right.

It follows the popular reefer model of the season. The English swagger lines with the vent back are feature to set. Unmold on chilled platter, surround with shredded lettuce and fill center with sweetbread.

Big patch pockets are decorative.

The coat is in a double-breasted.

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Jennifer Hale A New Romance By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

"BUT, my boy, she isn't in prison yet. We still have a chance. I started the wheels moving already for a new trial." Haller had been talking to a grim Kent Severn for an hour.

"And if you don't get a new trial?"

"I shall," the lawyer answered confidently. "There are any number of technical points I can get it on. I'm not worried about that. A new trial will be costly, though. Can you manage it?"

"I'll manage it somehow," doggedly from Severn, whose money was already running lower than he planned. Trials, the law, was expensive business to get mixed up in—and he hadn't paid Haller in full for his work yet.

"If you'd only take this calmly," Haller soothed. "If—

"When Jennifer gets a life sentence in prison. I can't take it calmly!"

"It's all so unfair, when she didn't kill him."

"Severn, you must admit that the evidence throughout the trial was overwhelmingly against Jennifer. I did my best, but I hadn't enough to offer."

Kent nodded miserably. Haller had done his best. His defense had been masterly. No one could have done any better. But prison! Prison for life! When he and Jennifer were so young; when all they wanted was to be together, now what they were facing. How brave she had been when she left the courtroom! How steadily she had walked through the crowds to the door! How high her head had been!

"There's something else," Haller said after a long pause. "Judge Gorwood will sentence Jennifer, Dec. 20. At that time I shall ask for a new trial. It may be a good while before it comes up—months, the way the calendar looks now. This first trial of hers was rushed to satisfy Kemp's political ambition—he's coming up again for reelection, you know. The time Jennifer will spend in the county jail waiting for that new trial won't count on her prison sentence.

"Now, I advise my clients always to start their prison sentences as soon as they can, whether the sentences are for life or only for a few years. The effect on public opinion is better, and then there is the time element to be considered. Time is important in prison. I want you to tell Jennifer this on your next visit—I can arrange a special time for you. She takes advice better from you than from me. In case she consents, she'll leave for Telechamp immediately after Gorwood pronounces sentence. Will you do this, or would you rather I did?"

"I'll do it."

"Just in case we get the same kind of a jury—"

Kent left after that. Although he had no sleep the night before, he wasn't tired. His mind was clear, and his thoughts, as he drove on to his hotel, were on Jennifer. He had written her before he went to see Haller, but now he wished he could recall the letter. He hadn't meant to let any of his bitterness creep into it, but some of it had. At the desk of his hotel he called him, and the clerk handed him a telegram. From Tyron in Seattle. "Just heard the verdict. Sorry." He crumpled the yellow paper in his fingers and threw it in a wastebasket on his way to the elevator.

In the elevator he thought came to him that the hotel was too expensive, and he ought to move to cheaper quarters. He would have to conserve every cent he had for the new trial. When the car stopped at the top floor, he had made up his mind to leave after a bath and a change of clothes. And start immediately looking for a job after he had found new quarters, he told himself.

These last busy weeks he hadn't had time to think of a job, or what he should do. All he could think about was Jennifer, and that somehow she had to get free before he could plan anything else.

A man was standing in front of the door of 1067. A frown creased Kent's forehead as he took out his key. The man backed away a little as Severn put the key into the lock.

"Been waiting for you, Mr. Severn. Andy Young began, then he backed away a little more. Kent was stronger than he was, and he didn't choose to feel his fist in his face. "You've got to see me for a few minutes."

"I told you I didn't want to see you. How many times do I have to tell you?"

"But I've been working on the case ever since I've been here, Mr. Severn. Working on my own. Trying to find some loophole for Jennifer."

Kent opened the door, and took a step inside. Andy was right behind him. "I've got a couple of angles I've got to talk over with you, if you'll give me 10 minutes. I won't bother you again. I'm sure Jennifer didn't kill Corey."

Kent had just about to close the door. Instead he opened it wider and motioned Young in. He had no use for the private detective, but if Young thought Jennifer innocent he might be worth listening to.

Andy walked in gingerly and sat down on a chair, his hat on his knees. "I know you don't like me, Mr. Severn."

"You're quite right, but we aren't discussing likes and dislikes this moment. What have you found out?"

"Not much so far, except that

have killed Corey. Ives is. And at all times.

TODAY'S PATTERN



COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1934)

I know who murdered Corey."

Kent wheeled forward and came over to the detective. "You—know who killed Corey?"

"I know, Mr. Severn. A hunch, the best one I've ever had. I still you've been working on the case since I've been here, figuring it out. Today I made up my mind what I know."

"I know you realize, Young, that I've paid out \$3000 to a firm of private detectives to find out who killed Corey?"

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Pattern
for Stamps

Strange Men
Maze Willy Nilly
With Their Plans
Graham Bonner

"You want the cubs, Blacky and Jupiter to act for the movies?" asked Willy Nilly.

"It's the idea," agreed the first.

"We've been wandering around country taking a few pictures of my life, which explains why we've these cameras with the second man."

"That was the reason for the queer objects they had carried with them."

"That explains, too, why we've about these fine cubes of salt the first man. "We're talking to people here and as we wandered about, and as how we heard of you, Nilly, and of Puddle Muddle. We're told about your animal and how the two cubs had been last winter and were just the age for playing and doing

"have been wanting two cubs picture that is to be made in time, and after that picture finished there will be others the cubs can be very useful" they don't do many tricks," said Nilly.

"We can teach them more," the first man, "and just seeing as they are will really be all-right. They can stand on hind legs and roll about and a of time and get into amusing a. In fact, they'll be fine, sure of that."

"As, as we said before, we're to pay well for them," added second man.

Willy Nilly was too amazed

COAL
GR. 6000
FRANKLIN COUNTY
\$5.75
Ton
COAL MINE SALES CO. •

Today's Radio Program
Questions and Answers

WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 5, 1934.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5F

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



WHEN THE GREGORIAN CALENDAR WAS ADOPTED IN THIS COUNTRY
11 DAYS: SEPT. 3-13 WERE DROPPED FROM THE CALENDAR.
1752

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE FIRST BOYCOTT—The boycott was derived from the name of Captain Charles C. Boycott, land agent for Lord Erne of County Mayo, Ireland, in the time when the Irish Land League struggled with the English landlords. The harsh exactations of Captain Boycott, who evicted many tenants for non-payment of high rent, led the tenantry to organize on September 19, 1880, for the purpose of having no dealings with Captain Boycott and his family. This organization finally compelled him to leave the country.

THE CHICK PROBLEM—In hatching or coming out of the egg after full development, the chick applies its own power of foot and beak to break the shell permitting its emergence. It has been suggested that in acting thus the chick gives birth to itself.

This problem is collateral with another chick problem: Is the laying hen or is the sitting hen the mother of the chick? If it is held that the laying hen is the mother and the sitting hen only the foster mother, then "birth" would mean "beginning of individual existence," and the problem in my cartoon should be answered negatively.

TOMORROW: A STRANGE VOW.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KFWW, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 1260; KMOX—TWO SEATS IN THE BALCONY.

6:00 KSD—MERIT.

6:15 KSD—EL BOYD, pianist.

6:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW.

6:45 KSD—MARKETS.

7:00 KSD—THE TOWN HALL PROGRAM.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fine, WBBM (770)—Music.

7:30 WIL—GUY LOMBARD'S ORCHESTRA and CAT BARNETT.

7:45 KSD—ADVENTURES ON MYSTERY ISLAND, chapter 10, "The Mystery of the Missing," by Earl Hoffman's orchestra.

8:00 KSD—DREAM CONCERT.

8:15 WIL—MERIT MAKERS, WEW—Trav- elous talk.

8:30 KSD—ADVENTURES ON MYSTERY ISLAND, chapter 11, "The Mystery of the Missing," by Earl Hoffman's orchestra.

8:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

9:00 KSD—DREAM CONCERT.

9:15 KSD—GENE AND GLENN.

9:30 KSD—THE VILLAGE RHYTHM with Billie Ray.

9:45 KSD—ADVENTURES ON MYSTERY ISLAND.

9:55 KSD—NATIONAL RADIO FORUM.

10:00 KSD—HERMAN CRONE, ORCHESTRA.

10:15 KSD—LEONARD KELLER'S ORCHESTRA.

10:30 KSD—HERMAN CRONE'S ORCHESTRA.

10:45 KSD—TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA.

11:00 KSD—TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA.

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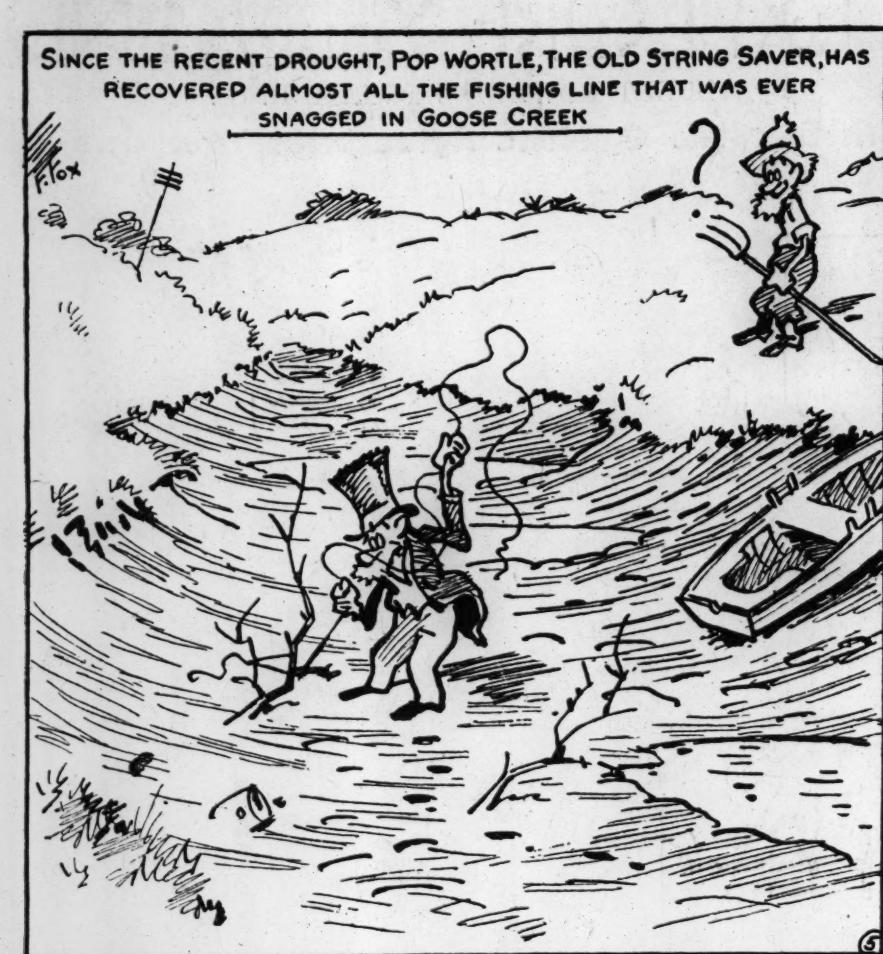
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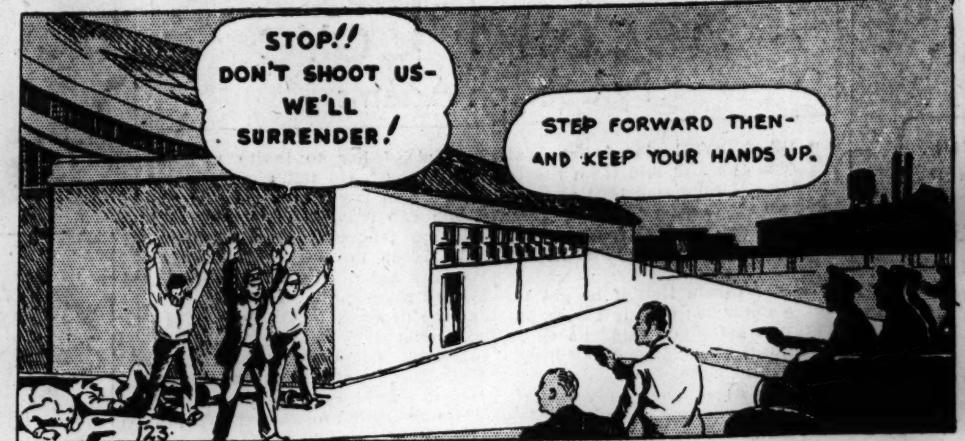
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.



A Big Catch



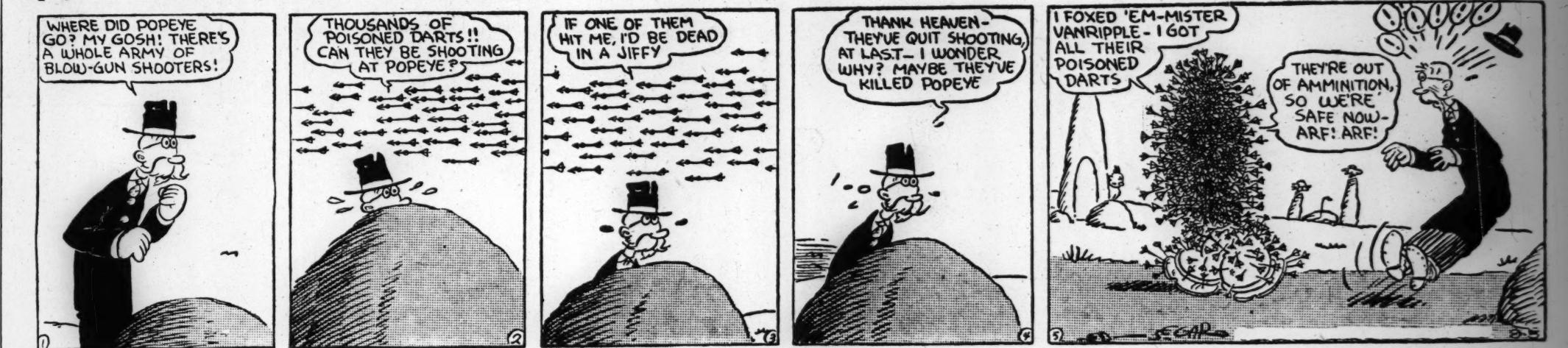
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WINSLOW'S APPARENT
INDIFFERENCE HIDES A SETHING
IMPATIENCE FOR THE COMING
INTERVIEW. HE HAS HEARD THAT
THIS OUTLAW ONCE SAW THE SCORPION.
WHAT WILL WINSLOW LEARN FROM HIM?
H. B. SMITH

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross
(Copyright, 1934.)

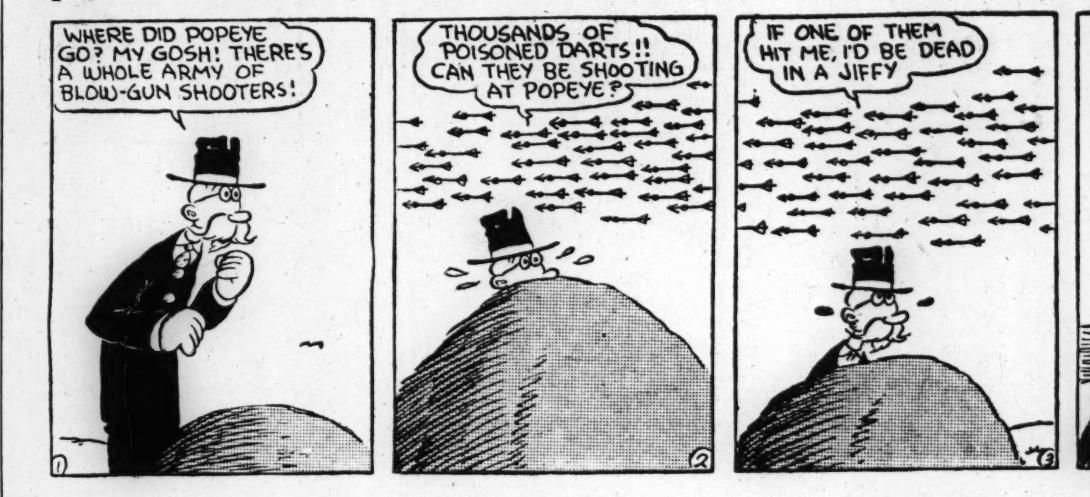


Popeye—By Segar



All Quiet on the Western Front

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ladies' Day

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

(Copyright, 1934.)



FRESH
WRIGLEY'S
SPERMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
FLAVOR

TIME for the boys to start something like those famous debates of the old days.

Remember reading about Lincoln and Douglas speaking from the same platform, or Webster and Calhoun spouting together like a pair of old men.

They at least got first hand information on what the other guy was saying. But these days all the orators have microphones to their chins and cotton in their ears.

There ain't been two of them yet agreed on how to take the handcuffs off business. Doc Butler denounced talk of wide poverty and in the same paper Richberg says 5,000,000 families will be on relief in February.

And on the next page we read that the state fairs are bigger and better than ever. Say, even the labor leaders made two conflicting statements. Those boys should sleep in the same hammock.

If the leaders don't know, then it ain't any wonder that the people are as confused as fleas on a swimming dog.

(Copyright, 1934.)

A Bolt From the Blue

(Copyright, 1934.)

